tle of

10, Frederick, infant Marston, aged 5 months. 8, Leamon S. Orcutt, hs. 12, Grace M., daughter Brawn, aged 17 years. Samuel Fletcher Flynt ears, 6 months. rwell, aged 97 years. ears, 6 months. rwell, aged 97 years. 9, Mrs. Ida M., wife of 6, Patrick Conley. 0, Meriam W. Knowles. ns. 12, Linwood P. Dunton 7, both of Augusta. 2, Christopher C. Deckpt. 11, Philip Herman, I Grace M. Carter, aged

Sept. 5, Lyman Smith, ths. Harriet C. Shackford, hs. , Mrs. Harriet E., wife aged 50 years, 3 months. Edwin L. Pennell, aged t. 3, Capt. Wm. E. Den-k Jones, aged 64 years, irton A. Small, aged 18 t 4, Sarah G., youngest E. and Linnie Cooper, Sept. 5, Mrs. Pauline, Carter, and daughter of mball of Bridgton, Me.,

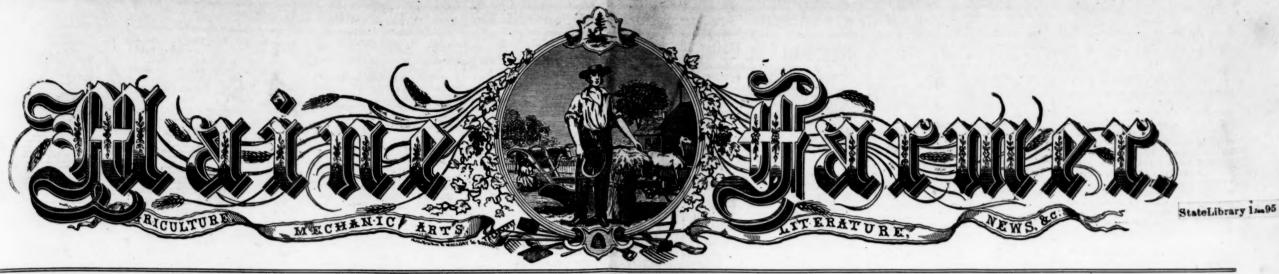
Sept. 9, Rufus A. Cobb, ion, Sept. 9, Charle Mrs. Ivah T., wife of d 53 years. rra county, Cal., Aug. n, aged 90 years, 10 Weld, Me. , Sept. 6, Mrs. Charlotte, thaniel Packard, aged nfant child of Mr. and infant child of Mr. and in, aged 1 month.
I. Florence C., daughter ty E. O'Hara. aged 4 t. 11, George K., infant mma Woodman, aged 2 Abbie, wife of William Sept. 8, Mrs. Catherine Anssey, aged 55 years, 3 es Francis, infant son of E. Craigim aged 10 thew W., infant son of Xicholas Foley, aged 8 Mary P. Follansbee, this Sept. 8, James G. rs. 2 months; Sept. 7, widow of the latery, aged 80 years, 3 es Ellen Cassidy; Sept. 13 lorge 8. Winn, aged 45 years, 11 lorge 8. Winn, aged 51 t. 12, Annie Caroline, mes and the late Mary s, 10 months.

rs, 10 months.
rs. Esther Ann, wife of
9 years.
2, Mrs. Sarah H. Bowmonths. 9, Geo. W. Craig, aged August 4, Mrs. Minniers, wife of Prof. E. M. ord University. ord University pt. 6, George Thomas, Mary A. Guerney, aged pt. 4, D. H. Bills, aged O, Miss Lilla Allen of B., Sept. 6, John Mont-

3. Joseph Saunders, a get 73-years, 9 months; Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Belfast, ased 13-4s. b. 5, Stephen Waddell. and the late Clark years 7 months; Sept. n of Hiram and Mary 1 months. 10, Mrs. Jennie Butler, Thomas Goodwin, aged s Lydia Scribner, aged rs. Ruth May Brackett, wn, aged 17 years, Woodbury B. Purinmonths. Mrs. Sophronia Free-months. 6, Reuben A. Shaw. t. 9, George S. Allen, t. 8, Bennie Creamer,

Irs. Elizabeth Young. Driving Association d their fall meeting McFaul Park, Eastil Wednesday, Oct.
In hundred dollars in
the Sept. 28th. For
information, address
pretary, P. O. Box 1,

Fair Association is to the reduction of its attached to the horse but a greater one is an able manner, of gricultural industry, ter credit to those, and of the age, have — Spirit of the Hub.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1895.

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIII. Maine Farmer.

It was the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour

packing business, and to give us better

and cheaper canned goods in the near future. Any improvement in our fruit canning industry which will lead to an

increased consumption of canned fruits and vegetables is sure to redound to the ultimate benefit of the fruit grower as

If professors at dairy schools wish for

ointers on the question of feed influencing flavor of butter, they should go to

fairs and consult with the prize

akers. If at the same time they comare the fine touches of quality of the

lifferent samples in the exhibitions and

earn how the cows are fed in the several ases, they will gain information that

othing is better. Well grown corn,

with the ears on, is good. With only old,

ry pasturage the high toned flavor and

empetitive exhibitions, dairymen now

ave to feed for it. This has come to be

rell understood. The best butter in the

ordinary tin pans cooled in a bureau

eamer. Sweet grasses and pure air

id it. Then, further, this delicious

eam was not injured in the handling.

We continue our report of the Kenne

ec Fair at Readfield from our issue of

The second day opened dull, chilly,

and threatening rain in early morning.

But the people came all the same and

omfortable for the crowds that came to

KENNEBEC PAIR.

ast week.

cious aroma are always absent. To

well as to that of the consumer. FEEDING FLAVOR INTO BUTTER.

erity for their discoveries."

ists did not draw.

the gave utterance to the following: the exhibition deliberately. In the line the motto of every body of scientific men fairs, there was not a large display.

who desire to be remembered by pos-The New England Farmer says that attracted considerable attention. They spirit of competition centers more in photos by C. W. Dillingham, Augusta. he Bay State Fair at Worcester financi- were the Robbins' horse potato planter a desire for supremacy over each other ally "was about a draw game;" and that and fertilizer distributor, Breed's weed- than in capturing prizes. The freshners ertainly it was a disappointment that er, with which to do the hoeing, and the and beauty of their tables were beyond the people did not come." So it seems after all that those wonderful contortion-

A new method of canning, called the racume process," which has recently ome into use in Europe, and is now being adapted by American packers, omises to revolutionize our entire fruit

aght to be of value in their teaching, equire in the limited work at their instises will tell their story every time. Either the uairy women or the have learned to distinguish ordinary appearing samples and have learned not to put them into the show, or else they in collections. have all learned to make a choice article, so there are now no inferior ones to be shown. There were 13 samples of butter and 28 of cheese. We give the tabulated score of the prize takers in the butter wiston show was made from milk set bert by numbers before the books of butions were made by Mrs. H. O. Nick- tertainment of the people. entry were placed in his hands. The score of each sample was placed on the package containing it so that each exhibitor could see where its merits or defects lay:

Perfection	Flavor.	& Grain.	Color.	Salting.	orrotal escore.
Mrs. C. H. Stevens, Readfield	47	231/2	15	10	951/2
C. W. True.	1	1		1	
Mrs. C. A. Mace,	. 46	24	15	1-	95
Mrs. J. W. Penney,	. 45	241/2	15	10	941/2
Belgrade	. 45	24	15	10	94
Mrs. L. F. Howland, Kent's Hill	. 44	24	15	10	93

turtiums, stocks, zinnias. Mrs. A. F. Williams, Readfield, a dish ent issue of the Farmer.

erson, Readfield; Mrs. L. P. Maxim, flowers, named.

Twenty Ounce and Pound Sweet were full success.

Truth, not profit, must necessarily be of implements, as is usual at these county in floriculture, and are always on hand drawing. Crayons were shown by Miss

ad which would require a long time to a scale as in some years of the past, but pecially showy. She also had plats of day of the fair, is still carried out. On verbenas, very fine and in variety, this occasion it was given by the editor ons. Second crop clover and the Either the dairy women of the county together with bouquets and floral de- of the Farmer to a large audience assemtogether with bouquets and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and floral designs of great beauty; a rack of cut bled on the grand stand, who gave him like was a great success notwithstanding leaves and great beauty and great leaves and great leaves

able feature.

fect. E. R. Mayo, Manchester, was the hands were kept good natured, every- and Haas.

THE NORTH AROOSTOOK FAIR.

flowers, all the varieties usually found the compliment of undivided attention the unfavorable weather of the last two | Ladies and gentlemen of the Kennebee "we have him now; he will have to during its delivery. At its close, Ex- days. The Hall display was the largest Agricultural Society: I propose to give plant over, and we shall be ahead." Mrs. Francis Hoyt, another Winthrop lady, fine collection sweet peas, nasaddress will be found in full in the pres- of the fair. This was particularly true last effort of the kind with you (and prise to see a fine stand of beans nicely pansies. Mrs. L. F. Gile, Mt. Vernon, The Readfield Band discoursed excellook over the long tables, laden with big and can afford to, speak the truth out There was no magic about it. The man, list. The butter was scaled by Z. A. Gil- a bouquet wild flowers. Other contri- lent music and added greatly to the en- and tempting apples of every hue, and plainly as it has been revealed to me, anticipating the possibilities of a frost A balloon ascension on the afternoon apples, must be wilfully blind or prejucoating. My subject is North Wayne, and others. Miss Blanch of the first and the last days was a com-diced. In one individual exhibit were V. Gile, Readfield, had collection wild plete success and proved a most accept twenty-five different varieties, among and whatever I may say is directed to planting was ready to break the ground them the Alexander, Wealthy, Duchess, Kennebec county farmers. The officers of the society are deserv- Fameuse, Montreal Peach, Peewaukee, In fruit there was not a large exhibit, ing of compliments for the orderly and Grime's Golden, Tetophsky, Golden nities for business enterprise in farming; market was still his. If the second but to our surprise the samples were methodic manner in which they carried Russet, White and Red Astrachan, Yel- that it does not afford a chance for the planting was not wanted, he could

The Fawer and Needlework

We like to see the boys encouraged, to shape the control of the seed of o

(Address of Z. A. Gilbert, Agricultural

of the fruit display. Anyone who could therefore my last opportunity) I wish to, growing around their neighbor's poles. then assert that Aroostook cannot raise and without whitewashing or sugar- on his tender crop, had duplicated his Business in Farming.

enormously large and exceptionally per on the work of the exhibition. All low Transparent, Eealy Scarlet, Bethel investment of capital; that its operations easily hoe them up. This is an apt must from its make-up necessarily be on illustration of what forethought, brains, largest exhibitor, having 21 varieties of thing went on smoothly and the exhibitor as small scale; that in consequence of intelligence, thinking, or whatever name apples and one of crab apples. E. A. tors and visitors alike separated and of fruit was also very large and rivaled these conditions it does not invite atten- you please to give it, applied to the Cottle, Mt. Vernon, 13 plates apples. were satisfied over the occasion. Cer- the displays at Bangor or Lewiston. tion from active, enterprising, wide- business will secure. Farmers should Every sample as fine as ever seen. His tainly, this sixty-fourth exhibition was a The display of the different varieties of awake, ambitious young men desiring to study to get out of their farming the potatoes, such as Early Rose, Hebrons, make a mark in the world; and that, as possibilities it offers.

No. 47.

a valuable acquisition to the stock of the courty.

Trapiements.

The destret foreign experiments of the stock of the courty of products, first, and the courty of products, first, as a sum of the stock of the courty.

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The destret foreign experiments of the courty of the court

four inches high, and of course were planting on the same ground a few days later than the first, and this second when the others were killed. He was It is claimed there are no opportu- still ahead, and the advantage of the

to grantly grown in an assert amountain the covered and came to every death came to ev

A TITLED POACHER.

The Ludicrous Predicament of a Guest o Napoleon III.

Among the curious incidents of the court of Napoleon III. recently brought to light, there is an amusing one connected with the visit of an Italian general, Prince Caprici, to the imperial residence at Fontainbleau. It was in summer, and the weather was

extremely hot. The apartment occu pied by the Italian general was directly bove the cabinet, or working-room, of the emperor; and beneath the windows of both rooms lay a pond, its waters washing the walls of the

The general had been taking a bath in a great tub brought in by servants. After his bath he leaned out of the window, gazing at the pond below. There, in the transparent waters, he noticed a great number of fine carp swimming sbout, and gathering beneath the window as if expecting to be fed.

Prompted by an idle impulse, the general took a large pin, bent it into a hook, and attached to it a long, stout string, that he had in his personal be longings. Then he baited the hook with a bit of bread left from his breakfast, which had been brought to his room, and dropped it into the water. An immense carp seized it; and the general, with a fisherman's impulse, erked the line so adroitly that he hooked the fish.

He drew it up to his window, and thoughtless of what might result, landed it into the room. Instantly the carp began to flounder heavily about the floor. The general, realizing the situation, bounded after it. The fish was adtive and slippery, and the general upset a chair in his efforts to catch it.

The emperor, at work at his desk in the room below, heard the tumult over his head, and wondered; but kept on with his work.

Meantime the general, getting the fish against the bathtub, had a happy thought. He would put the fish in the tub. He got his arms under it, lifted and pushed, and the carp splashed into

For an instant it seemed quieted by being back in its native element. But the water was warm and soapy. In another instant the creature was in agony, and began to splash and floun-der about madly. The water over-flowed the tub and covered the floor. The general struggled to get the fish, but could not seize or hold it. He merely succeeded in spilling a great deal more water. The emperor, glancing up at the

ceiling as the noise went on, saw a wet spot, and presently drops of water began to fall on his table. He called the chamberlain. "Who is in the room above?" he

asked. "It is the room occupied by the gen-

eral, Prince Caprici.' "Please go up and see what is the matter with him. He must be in some

The general had just succeeded in seizing the fish when there came a rap at his door. He turned pale. He fan-cied that the emperor himself was com ing after him.

'In a moment! in a moment!" he

gasped.
Then, seeing his bed open, he had another "happy thought;" he thrust the big fish into the bed and covered it with the clothes. Then he rushed and opened the door. "The emperor wishes to know what is the matter," said the chamberlain;

"are you in any trouble?" "Oh, no trouble at all! In taking a

bath I accidentally spilled some water,

Just then the chamberlain, glancing into the room, saw the bed covers violently agitated, and in utter astonishment the next moment he saw a gigantic carp flounder out of the bed. This called me back and said it was a go. time the general rushed upon the fish it out of the window into the pond.

The general did not dare to appear at breakfast that day. Noting his absence, the emperor-to whom his chamberlain had gravely made his report of the circumstances-gave this order to a

"You will take Prince Caprici's breakfast up to his room; and you will take him, as a part of it, a broiled carp. I believe the general is fond of carp! -Youth's Companion.

THE WIDDER WUZ WILLIN'.

What She Knew About Jim Blankenshi and His Attractions.

"Jim Blankenship was the beau-gal-lant of the Pine mountains," said a man who had seen a good deal of mountain life and lumbering, to a reporter "A moonshiner by profession, a shoot-

er by instinct and a saw-mill hand by adption, he combined in his makeup all those qualifications which commended him to the romantic ideas of mountain womanhood.

"I had been paying Jim a dollar a day and 'found' for the past six months as a helper about the mill, and on the day of which this chronicle narrates, I was to look over a lot of logs he had

"As I rode along, wondering why in thunder anybody stayed in that rough country who wasn't compeled to, I overtook a woman on horseback. She was rather better looking than the average, and, what was somewhat unusual, she was quite 'sprightly,' and when I saluted her she responded in a hour, an' a lot of men come an' looked at me like I was some wild animal estone which suggested that I might continue my conversation meeting with her disapproval.

"The Lord knows the mountains onely enough, even with companionand when I found someone to talk to I didn't look my gift horse in the mouth, but accepted with pleasure

of course I didn't know who she was but that cut no ice, and I immediately

proceeded to let myself out.
"She was about thirty-five years of age and as sharp as a briar, and we found not the slightest difficulty in having plenty to talk about. "'I reckon,' she said, 'that you air

the man that is with them timber peo-

'Yes,' I replied, 'but why did you " 'I seed you down at the mill t'other day, and Jim Blankenship told me you

wuz the boss. "'Oh, you know Jim, do you?' and I

"'In course,' she admitted, with a faint blush, 'everybody in these parts knows Jim. He was born and riz here.' 'He's a fine fellow, is Jim,' I said

admiringly. 'Not many like him in the mountains, I fancy?'

" 'Ain't none,' she corroborated, with a degree of positiveness which in-dicated that, notwithstanding Jim wasn't quite thirty, he had been as polite to the older as to the younger "'He's a great ladies' man, too,' l

vent on, innocently.
"'So I've heerd. I hain't seed much av it myself, but I've heern folks talk.'
"I think Jim is rather smooth in ch matters,' I ventured.

"How?" and she looked at me as if she expected something.
"'Oh, nothing bad, of course,' I has

tened to explain. 'He is merely sensi-ble enough not to boast of his popular-'Oh,' she said, as if my explanation

ere extremely lucid and more or less atisfactory. 'Have you ever heern atisfactory. 'Have you ever heern im say much about the women folks ound here?' she went on. "A little only, and all that very

mplimentary, indeed.' "Did you ever hear him say any hing about the Widder Lewis?

'Well, I heern he kinder hankered for her more'n for t'other 'ns.' 'She must be a very fine woman if

'I reckon she is. Leastwise, I heern

" 'I shouldn't think Jim would tell woman what he thought of another, if he thought well of the other. " 'Well,' she hesitated, 'you see, I've nown Jim a long while.

'Yes. Now, what do you support he widder thinks of Jim? "Her face clouded, as if there was a torm of jeolousy in sight.

She jist hankers after him power ful, she replied, briefly.
"You must know the Widow Lewis

well as you do Jim.' I said. "'I reckon I do, mister,' she an wered, with a brightening face. the Widder Lewis.'" - Washington Star.

PETE LEACH'S ODD CHECK. Was Written on an Old Paper Collar But Was Good at the Bank

This was one of the many storie old us by Doc Reister, that composite character, philosopher, cowboy and hermit. Doe had been relating his experience of having held up Texas Jack, attending a Rocky mountain funeral in the dual capacity of undertaker and preacher, and his hunting mountain lion. When we asked him if he had ever been in Wyoming he told us the story of the famous check. Doc started by stating that he had been employed by an eastern syndicate as herder to a bunch of cattle, which were ranging along the Powder river in Wyoming. "Them was war and in Both Doc. "Between the Indians and a terror of a the drought we had a terror of a hustle. Every spring after the roundup I drove a bunch of cattle down to Cheyenne for shippin'. I think it was in the spring of '88 I left with about two hundred head of cattle, and had crossed the north fork of the Sweetwater and had traveled over the Black

but I knowed him the minute I clapped my eye on him. He'd been down to

grubbed together I noticed he had his

eye on six of my ponies, but I never let on 1'd catched on, an' when he men-

tioned, careless like, that they wasn't

they was dropped right down from the heavenly chariots—an' I drove a pret-

ty stiff bargain. When I told him I'd

take one hundre i and fifty dollars for

'em the old man kicked like a steer,

dred and twenty-five dollars, as a kind

of compromise, I started to move over

to our corral, and then the old skin

Then come the stickin' point-we

clothes no more'n we did ink-an' when the old man suggested makin'

out a check, which I knowed was good

as gold, I near had a fit. Well, he

moothed me down an' at last I told

him to fork over his check. Of course he didn't have none an' he said he'd

left his check book at Rockville, but

that he'd give me something just as

good. Well, sir, we had the toughest

time you ever saw huntin' a pencil and

a bit of paper. At last we did scratch

ap a pencil, but there wasn't no paper

in the whole outfit, them cowboys not

bein' of a literary turn of mind an' no

mail carriers passin' that way. There wasn't much use o' writin' letters.

Old Pete wasn't done up so easy—so, seein' a tenderfoot among his herders

what was sporting a paper collar, he ordered him take it off immejiet, an'

said he wasn't a-goin' to have no blasted dudes among his men. When

the feller was out of sight, he sat

down an' writ his order on that collar.

"Cashier of the First National Bank, Chey

enne: Pay to Doc Reister within the next six days one hundred and fifty dollars for six ponies traded for near Laramie Park, Wyom-

ing. Reister is a short skinny man, about six ng. Reister is a snow nose. "Pete LPACH."

"This was writ on the paper side of

the collar, an' I remember the old man

tearing the cloth backin' off an' sayin'

'If that didn't go to write him at Rock-

ville.' Three days after that we was in

Chevenne, an' I tell you I had a time

tryin' to make that dude back of them

bars in that there bank give me my

kep 'me standin' up there 'bout half ar

caped from a show. At last, when I was gettin' red hot, they showed me

into a back room where six or seven gents were sittin', an' they asked me

to swear all kinds of swears that I wa

myself. Then an old gent with white

hair, lookin' for all the world like a Sunday-school superintendent, who 'peared to boss the whole shootin'

match, stood up an' speechified 'bout

my probably bein' the right party, an then he kind o' winked at the cashier,

an 'remarked that my features were pretty good proof. Then he picked up

that dirty paper collar with two fingers, like it was goin' to bite him—an

it hadn't got any cleaner in my jeans

-an' he said: " 'We have warned Mr. Leach about

makin' out checks like this, and have

told him we would not honor them. This once we will make an exception

"Then he nodded to the cashier, an

he planked out the one hundred and

fifty dollars.
"The next spring I went back to that there bank in Cheyenne, an'

there was that dirty old greasy paper collar check with a nice white paper

but it must be the last.'

one hundred and fifty dollars.

e in our

carry greenbacks lo

"Well, when he offered me one hun-

but I never weakened.

lidn't

like this:

such a bad lot, I just praised 'em like

In a short time he squabbled with the boys, and the talk was something hills when I saw an outfit head-ed by old Pete Leach, one of the dirtilike the following: "You, Bill Atkins, I say you've no est and richest herd owners in that there territory. He didn't know me,

right to that.' "I have," said Bill.

my eye on many check the check of the check to fight any of the boys. One of the

OUEER LAZINESS.

William Was Always Tinkering to Make

Abijah Sleighton lounged into Capt. Wheeler's little shop, and seated himself on a three-legged stool. "I de-clare to man," he said, languidly addressing the active owner of the shop, who was mending a net, "it's distress in' to see a feller that's as lazy as m' wife's brother William!" "William!" amazement. ways tinkerin' somethin', so far as I can see. Ain't he fixed out your house with all kinds of conveniences, an' con trived all manner of inventions to make things easy?"

his sallow countenance. things easy, 'stid of keepin' up a stiddy wrestle with 'em, same as I always

from follerin' the sea, an' I accepted of his invitation to come an' make a home with us, payin' a little somethin' each week, I explained to him jest how things

through the roof some in bad weather in the room where he'd have to sleep; but I told him jest where it come through, and showed him where I kep' the buckets to ketch the water.

"Well, if you'll believe me, he neve was the day after he come! He was so roof the very next day, ruther'n lift them two buckets back an' forth once or twice!

steps "An' the same way with the chick ens; he's built a coop, ruther'n have my wife git a little ex'cise now an' then chasin' the little critters off'n the

"I dunno what we're comin' to," co captain, much to the captain's distress "I'm sure I dunno what we're all com in' to! William aint made no headwa feller as that right in the house with ye, an' live with him day after day, an'

A Very Good Reaso

Cawker-No. Cumso-Why not? FRUITS OF JAPAN.



SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS. oorder an' a fine wooden frame around it, a-hanging over the desk where they kep' the pens and ink, 'long with the real decent checks. "That payin' teller knowed me, an

he nodded up toward that there frame an' said somethin' about it havin' been honored an' 'bout the man what had writ it havin' two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to back it right in "Is'pose that laundried dude though he was tellin' me somethin' I didn't mow, but I had drove cattle myself

SPORT OF AN ACTOR.

for old Pete Leach five years before.

an' I think I ought a knowd what his

check was good for if it was writ on an old paper collar."—Philadelphia

He Was So Good a Mimic That He Could Fool the Small Boy.

Times.

Charles Mathews, the celebrate median, was probably one of the best mimics the world ever produced. Born June 28, 1776, after a successful career he died on the same date, 1835, fiftynine years later.

One of his favorite amusements was that of mimicking children. One day in Suffolk, England, he walked up to group of boys all about eight years of age, who were playing marbles, and adopting their actions and tone of voice he asked permission to join in the game. They were, of course, rather startled at this big lad, and stared at him in silence. However, verything he did was so like themselve that a little fellow in the party cried out: "I say fellows, what's the harm; let him play;" and then turning to Mathews asked him: "Have you any marbles?

"No," said Mathews, "but I've got a

"Well, then, you can buy some urs," which he did, and then knuckled

own and proceeded to play.

The boys by this time had ceased to egard him as other than one of them elves, never entertaining the slightes uspicion that it was the celebrated omedian they had among them.

"I say you haven't!" "I say I have." "Ahl you cheat! I won't play with

This shortly led to a quarrel, and, taking off his coat, Mathews offered little fellows immediately threw his hat and coat on the ground and, squaring up to the big fellow, urged him to come on. Mathews got out of the row by giving his adversary the marbles he had won, thus restoring good humor, and he left the scene de-lighted with the amusement he had eceived from it, although retaining his mimicry to the end by calling out as he quitted them: "I must go to my ma."—Harper's Round Table

echoed the sturdy little captain, in amazement. "Why, William is al-

"That's just what I mean," said Mr. Sleighton, with a doleful expression on "William's whole mind seems to be set on makin'

"Why, when William come bac

hings was

used them buckets but once, an' that

"An' the same way with the pump Ruther'n step acrost to Mis' Wilson' an' fill his pitcher of a mornin', that man tinkered on our pump till he got her to goin' again. Took him the greater part o' two days to git her fixed, but he don't begrudge time, 's long 's he can save himself takin' a fer

strawberry bed.

cluded Mr. Sleighton, as he opened the morning paper, from which it was his custom to spell out the news to the with me, as yit; but you git sech a lazy I tell ye the firmest principles is liable o give way!"—Youth's Companion.

Cumso-Are you going to the piente

Cawker-I went to a picuie once.

Nature's Luxuries Obtained from the Land of the Mikado. The department of agriculture has recently acquired a collection of Jap -counterfeits, that is to say, executed most artistically by the professor of horticulture in the University of Tokio. This gentleman, whose name is Kizo-Tamari, was edu-cated in this country. The models erve to illustrate the extensive interchange of such vegetable products that has been going on during the last few years between the United States and the empire of the mikado. Many of the finest varieties now on our market have been obtained from there, while not a few American fruits are being cultivated largely in the land of the rising sun. For example, Japan has no apples that are good for any-thing; but apples from New England are being grown in such quantities on the island of Yezo—the northernmost of the Japanese group—as to have become an important commercial article.

The climates of Japan and the Unit ed States are much alike, and any plant native to one country seems to thrive in the other astonishingly. From our point of view, just now, that far Asiatic archipelago is the most prolific source of profitable new types of fruits, as well as of hardy ornamental plants. In 1853 two naturalists named Williams and Morrow, who accompanied Commodore Perry's expedition, secured and brought back with them many Japanese plants; while others were collected subsequently by Charles Wright, who made the trip with Commodore Rodgers in 1855. These collections were submitted for study to Prof. Asa Gray, the famous botanist. He was much struck with the similarity between the flora of Japan and that of the Allegheny region of North America. The theory on the subject which he then published is accepted to-day as the true one.

During the great glacial epoch the northern part of this continent was covered by a sheet of ice which ex-cended as far to the south as Philadelchia and St. Louis. When this sheet was withdrawn the so-called fluvial period supervened, during which the resent. The sea was five hundred eet above its present level, and the ivers were vastly larger than they are Elephants and rhinoceroses low. named over Canada and as far as the hores of the Arctic ocean, while mastodons, buffaloes, lions, elks and horses inhabited high latitudes. Alaska and ortheast Asia were connected by land, and the Siberian elephant wandered from one continent to the other. At the same time the plant life of the two

hemispheres became intermingled.

Meanwhile the terrace epoch came lowly on. The arctic lands were elevated, the waters receded and the temerature fell. The age during which Greenland had a semi-tropical flora, vhen, as has been said, an Eden might have been planted in Spitzbergenvanished and the earth approached its present condition. The vegetation of all sorts was driven southward through Asia and America. The plants, pushed down from the north on all sides of the globe, held on in similar climates; hence the correspondence between those of Japan of to-day and their con-

eners in this part of the world. From Japan we have obtained our finest varieties of plums, and these are planted all over the eastern part of the United States from Connecticut to Florida. The Japanese have a huge white clingstone peach, which, though it does not look at all like any of our varieties is extremely delicious. They got it from China, however. This is to-day the leading market peach of deorgia.

Another Japanese peach, also originally from China, is the Peento. It is cultivated to a considerable extent in Florida, but blooms too early for a higher latitude. Two or three bright days at any time in winter will bring out the blossoms. Some of the trees day life," began the fat man. have been planted in Maryland, but, "That's what I'm referring or the re bear fruit. Speaking of plums, Japanese grow certain varieties for the ssoms alone. They are extremely fond of spring flowers, and festivals are held annually to celebrate the blossoming of the plum and the cherry. The fruit of those blossom-producing varieties is acrid and of small account. Plums in general in Japan are valued for eating fresh; they are picked green usually and pickled.

All of our cultivated persimmor come from Japan. Recently horticul-turists in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana have been trying to do something with native American varieties, but one of the latter approaches in size those of the orient, and as yet they cut no figure commercially. -Washington Star.

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cast iron, and treat it as you would the lazy that he got up an' patched that finest porcelain, gently and delicately. Don't use a sponge or linen rag for your with puffed sleeves got on, and again face; choose instead a flannel one.

Paper walls are cleansed by being wiped down with a flannel cloth tied over a broom or a brush. Then cut off a thick piece of stale bread and rub lown with this.

Some people seem to think that the tungs of a chair were made to scrape heir boot soles on. the thin man was crowded against the side of the seat and his face showed the agony he was in.

First Lady. "And the last thing that Henry did was to give me a kiss." Second Lady. "Indeed! I should think that is about the last thing he would do."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a secret pre paration. Any physician may have the formula on application. The secret of its success as a medicine lies in its extraordinary power to cleanse the blood of impurities and cure the most deep seated cases of blood-disease. "Josiah," said Mrs. Corntassel,

had been reading a chapter on art in her weekly paper, "What do you reckon a 'lay figure' is?" "A lay figure? I dunno —onless maybe it ud happen to be the price o' eggs."

A good appetite and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsar

TRAVEL IN NORWAY.

The English Language Taught in the Pub-lic Schools. We have seen most pathetic evidences of poverty as we have driven for hundreds of miles through the country. The stone "saeters" on lofty heights, where the farmers live in sum mer, driving up their cows for feed, returning to the valleys in winter, ar terribly lone and bare. Low, window-

less huts, dreary and dismal with moss-covered roofs, greet us even among the snow fields. In some places these huts are more like dens for beasts. Up on the great heights are little patches of grass which, from below, seem impossible to reach save by a mountain goat. This is gathered in little bundles and swung down on a wire over foaming torrents to the valley below. In a storm of sleet encountered on the mountain we overplatform of a street car any right to took two sad-faced women and a man carrying on his shoulder a load of hay. We hastened to a cover and sought shelter and warmth. They plodded tin' along?" along in the storm.

Here and there are lying under the shoulder of snow-clad heights little work. funny farm houses, with fine outbuildings, quite suggestive of New England, but in the long drives these outside of the larger towns were exceptional. Everywhere, from peasant to prince, we met with a gracious politeness that won our hearts. The humblest lad would raise his hat, while the girls would "courtesy" in good old-fashioned style; old men, as they met their neighbors, always had a graceful salute, while conductors on railroads and officers on steamers always accosted you with a military salute, with a genuine cordiality and a grace which would equal a Parisian. We have in our long journey here

met but one drunken man, have seen no rowdyism or rudeness, though we have stopped at country hotels where the crowd gathers as in our own land. We find no difficulty in our lack of knowledge of the language. English is taught in the free schools and is one of the required studies, while post boys and drivers catch very quickly enough to understand us. We are constantly surprised to find other nationalities answering our questions with great ease. The liquor laws are growing more and more stringent, and our sul at Christiana tells us that it is becoming a question as to prohibiting beer and securing a palatable and re freshing drink free from alcohol. The women are taking an active part in the suppression of all liquor drinking. Our good captain runs up to beyond the cape in the fall and winter, and sometimes carries three hundred or four hundred fishermen, but rarely is one found who is intoxicated or quarrelsome. As to schools and churches a "master" goes from hamlet to ham-let in the winter, teaching the young, and country people flock to church over hills and fields, facing ofttimes the Arctic storms.

In one of the large cities is a school for deaf mutes, where the students are taught lip-reading, and a church where the pastor conducted service in the same way. The love for "native land" we see exemplified in young men and old, who have lived on our rich prai ries and are returning to the moun tains and valleys which they had left A gentleman who had lived in Hammerfest since boyhood became wealthy, sold out and went to Ham burg to live. He quickly became homesick, and is now back again in his Arctic home, the northernmos town in the world.—Springfield Repub

FAT AND LEAN.

Result of a Test Made to Decide a Nove They made a bet. The fat man thought he had all the worst of life while the thin man held that flesh was s blessing.

"Just in the ordinary affairs of every "That's what I'm referring to," put renders it a universal favorite. the thin man. "Go he this afternoon and I'll demonstrate it

for supper and theater tickets. So they started together from one of the big office buildings, and as they were leaving the office a man in a big hurry entered.

The thin man was able to dodge him, but he fouled the fat man, of "There you are," said the fat man as soon as he had recovered his breath. Every blind fool runs into me."

"That's nothing," returned the thin man, as he stepped on the elevator and was promptly crowded into a corner two-hundred-and-fifty-pound

"We're even," he said as they reached "Not quite," returned the fat man as he wiped the perspiration from his face. "You're comparatively cool,

while I'm melting away." "But you'll have a chance to be com fortable when we reach a car." "No more than you."

"Wait and see." They each took one of the seats designed to hold just two people of less than medium size, and for a block

were on equal terms Then a big man got on. There were four or five other people whom he could sit beside, but he singled out this thin man and soon had him wedged in so tightly that he could hardly breathe. towel; just remember it is not made of A few blocks farther on the seat ahead was vacated and the thin man moved to it. Two minutes later a woman

he was singled out. She gave him such an indignant ook because he could not make all the room necessary for the sleeves that he got up and moved to the side of a man of medium size.

The man got off at the next corne and a fat woman took his place. Again "But that was an exceptional case,

protested the fat man, when the two had left the car." "On the contrary, it's a regular thing, returned the thin man. "You can see it any day if you watch out. The thin man never gets a seat to him self. He's always selected as a seat

npanion and crowded and crushed

until his bones ache. I'll have that

NO PLACE FOR HIM.

supper with you to-morrow night."

And he did.—Philadelphia Item.

He Didn't Like a Town that Had All Ru To Jokes. "I dunno much about the laws of city like this," he began as he entere the central station the other evening and I'd like to ask a few questions."
"Very well." replied the sergeant as

he looked up from his desk. 'Kin a feller come up to me an

poke me in the ribs and call me a bloomin' old kuss on wheels? Does the law allow him to do it?" "If anyone did that to you he wa only in fun."

"Mebbe he was, but I don't like such familiarity, and I told him so, too. Does the law allow anybody to come up to you and smash your hat down over your ears and yell: "Hello, Ruben!" in your ears?" "Of course not, but some men are

jovial, you know. "Yes, I know they are, but I don't like such jokes. If I'm in a saloon drinking glass of beer by myself does

the law allow the fellers in there to call me 'old Borax' and elbow me around till I'm strangled with beer?" "Oh! no, but they didn't hurt you any," smiled the sergeant.
"They hurt my feelin's, and I don't like it a bit. Has a feller on the hind

brush hay-seed off my coat-collar and grin and ask me how turnips are git-"You are no hand to take a joke," said the sergeant, as he turned

"No, I'm not," replied the man, as his face grew more sorrowful. "I heve a lame back, a holler tooth and the ear ache, and on top of that I've lost five hogs by the cholera this summer and had my barn struck by lightning. No, I can't take no joke. I was calkerlatin' to stay in town four or five days, but I guess I'll pull out to-morrer. It's too jovial fur me. If thar hain't no law to ourtect a feller who feels sad then he'd better git right out. Is than anybody around here who kin play "I Sweet Home," on the accordion?" "I don't think so."

"Well, I hardly expected it, I guess I on't wait till mornin', but I'll leave to-night. It's a one-sided town-all runs to jokes-and no place for me." "You ought to stay over and visit the island park," suggested the ser-

"I'd like to, but I dasn't If I did some feller would jump out from behind a tree and tickle me in the ribs and call me 'Old Squash!" and make me mad 'nuff to bust. No, I'll go home to-night and take my sadness along with me, and you kin tell all the jokers in town that they kin Ha! ha, and be hanged to 'em!"-Detroit Free Press.

ONE SECRET OF MUSIC. The Attempt of Haydn to Define the Dif-

The meaning of the different keys in music is thus set down in a letter written in 1808 and printed in a book entitled "Letters on the Celebrated Comoser, Haydn:" F-This key is rich, mild, sober and ontemplative.

but of a heavier and darker cast; more doleful, solemn and grand. C-Bold, vigorous and commanding; suited to the expression of war and enterprise.

D minor possesses the same qualities,

A minor-Plaintive, but not feeble. G-Gay and sprightly; being the medium key, it is adapted to the greatest range of subjects. E minor—Persuasive, soft and tender.

D-Ample, grand and noble; having nore fire than C, it is suited to loftiest purposes. B minor-Bewailing, but in too high tone to excite commiseration.

A-Golden, warm and sunny. F sharp minor-Mournfully grand E-Bright and pellucid, adapted to brilliant subjects.

B-Keen and piercing; seldom used. B flat-The least interesting of any. It has not sufficient fire to render it majestic or grand, and is too dull for

G minor-Meek and pensive. Replete with melancholy.

E flat—Full and mellow, somber, soft and beautiful. It is a key in which all musicians delight. Though less de-

cided in character than some of the

others, the regularity of its beauty C minor-Complaining, having thing of the cast of B minor A flat-The most lovely of the tribe. Unassuming, gentle, soft, delicate and tender, having none of the pertness of A in sharps. Every author has been sensible to the charm of this key, and

has reserved it for the expression of his most refined sentiments. F minor-Religious, penitential and

Simplicity of Science Student-I learn that there are case n which people have had from childhood an uncontrollable desire to eat

D flat-Awfully dark .- St. Louis Re-

toap. What is the cause of that?

Learned Professor—They are victims

Catalogues, of sappessomania.
Student — Um — what does sappes mania mean?

Learned Professor-A desire to eat



The camel is a beast of great strength and endurance. Nothing hurts it until the proverbial "last straw" is added to its burden. The human digestive system is very much like a camel. You can impose on it to a wonderful degree. It is really astonishing how much abuse it will stand before it breaks down. "The last straw" doesn't break it down, but it makes it stop work. Continually put the wrong things into your stomach, and digestion will get weaker and weaker. Before long, something worse than usual will be eaten, and will go through the stomach into the bowels, and there it will stick—that's constipation. Let it continue, and there is nothing bad that it will not lead to. Nine-tenths of all human sickness is due to constipation. Some of the simplest symptoms are coated tongue and foul breath, dizziness, heartburn, flatulence, sallowness, distress after eating, headaches and lassitude. A little thing will cause constipation, and a little thing will relieve it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a certain cure for constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, mild and natural in their action. There is nothing injurious about them. You can take them just as freely as you take your food. There is no danger that you will become a slave to their use. They will cure you and then you can stop taking them. Send for free sample package of from 4 to 7 doses. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Sleep, slee All things have And quiet deep The treetops br A dreamy soun Now peaceful si Gather 'round, To watch and Sleep, darling, Nor carking car Nor vague unre With troubled

A LULLA

Moman's D

Can heave thy l Then sleep, slee Imost I weep To think, between And this, fair cl What storms of Or sorrow sweet But sleep, slee

THE MOTHER

And there is a land, the Land of Dreams, happen there even as this earth. And the th pen there are seen only and they soon fade a things which happen he them, and they too soon are known no more. Now I once passed th of Dreams, and I saw

do who go there. It

taken of some earth l

was like this: A brook flowed thre valley, and a child, your ess, played there, flowers, and her mouth the red juice of berries was like the music of bi To one side, reclinis with broad spreading hild's mother. At tin

the child, saving:

And the child que mother, the fruit is bear viper kill if it bites?" And the mother answ but one escape; anoth-

poison from the wound.'

live, then?"

And the child asked

"Touch not of that tr

is poison, and in the b

viper, a green viper yo

And the mother answer And the child asked, ' And the mother said presses his lips to the w Then there was a long child played in the mother watched the happy. After a time near to the tree again the viper was. The frui looked back where the she was asleep, and the fruit is beautiful." 7 sweeter than before, as where her mother was. "I cannot see the viper, and she came nearer to she looked back again moved restlessly. "I fruit," and she put up voice spoke in her sou

hiding place in the ho where the stem was. The mother sprang to oud cry. It was too had stung the child woman seized the child pressed her lips to the w a little her lips were col lived. And that was

THE HOMEMA

death." But the child

hand touched the beauti

fell into her hand. As s

her lips a tiny viper ca

There is a vast diffe the housekeeper, however she may be in the ma performance of the many volve on her, and the h course good housekeep portant adjunct of this blessing we can enjoy, reigns supreme, and all t indicate elegance and r high degree, there may comforts and even the way of furnishings of the And still we may meet w that seems to chill an spirits the moment we en we may be unable to analyze the cause of the everything that is like ea while we sojourn in th

host and hostess may ex to have everything pass while the guests are pres that something is lacking true homemaker we miss is an elegant hostess and keeper, and while at ever see much that challenges we are conscious we are the visit, and take our d feeling of relief. On the may enter a home that d one-half the outward other possesses, but the step inside the door and pleasant face of the o queen, in this her right feel that this is a true ho or mother or sister, for in a woman can create thi desert of life—a happy hor or talent that few posses sisters, we may all be l the best sense of the wor vate a cheerful spirit an that unselfish regard f springs from a kind hear magine that elegance of n intellect or talents can ta this gift, we may all posse a true home. It will re blest abode a home of pe blest abode a home of pe ness and beauty, and ac luxurious home. The hu a wife, with this gift of cannot fail to perceive olessing of a happy hon

the children of such a mo

forget in later years the

and the endeavors to

highest good and welfar

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A LULLABY.

Sleep, sleep! All things have rest, And quiet deep; The treetops breathe A dreamy sound; Now peaceful shadows Gather 'round, To watch and weep. Sleep, darling, sleep!

Nor vague unrest, With troubled sigh Can heave thy breast— Naught, naught, but rest

Then sleep, sleep! Almost I weep To think, between Thine endless sleep Thine endless sleep And this, fair child, What woes may creep!-What storms of sin Or sorrow sweep! But sleep, sleep.

THE MOTHER LOVE.

And there is a land, and it is called he Land of Dreams, and things often happen there even as they happen on this earth. And the things which happen there are seen only by a few people, and they soon fade away; so of the things which happen here; few hear of them, and they too soon fade away and

Now I once passed through the Land f Dreams, and I saw a picture, as all do who go there. It was a likeness taken of some earth happening, and it

A brook flowed through a beautiful valley, and a child, young and thoughtess, played there, plucking bright was like the music of birds.

To one side, reclining under a tree the child, saying:

And the child questioned, "But,

iner kill if it bites?" And the mother answered, "There is

oison from the wound." And the child asked, "Do they both ve. then?"

And the mother answerd, "No." And the child asked, "Who dies?" And the mother said, "The one who resses his lips to the wound dies."

Then there was a long silence, and the child played in the valley, and the mother watched the child and was happy. After a time the child came near to the tree again, the tree where the viper was. The fruit was red. She looked back where the mother lay, and she was asleep, and the child said, "The fruit is beautiful." Then she sang sweeter than before, and looked again where her mother was. She still slept. "I cannot see the viper," the child said, and she came nearer to the tree. Then she looked back again. Her mother moved restlessly. "I will taste the fruit," and she put up her hand, and a voice spoke in her soul, "The viper is death." But the child smiled, and her hand touched the beautiful fruit and it hiding place in the hollow of the fruit

oud cry. It was too late. The viper ove, the mother love.

THE HOMEMAKER.

There is a vast difference between

the housekeeper, however near perfect she may be in the many details and performance of the many duties that devolve on her, and the homemaker. Of course good housekeeping is an important adjunct of this, the greatest dessing we can enjoy, a happy home. Yet we may enter a home where order reigns supreme, and all the surroundings indicate elegance and refinement to a high degree, there may be all of the comforts and even the luxuries in the way of furnishings of the modern home. And still we may meet with something that seems to chill and depress our spirits the moment we enter the home, we may be unable to understand or analyze the cause of this repression of everything that is like ease or freedom while we sojourn in this home. The host and hostess may exert themselves to have everything pass off pleasantly while the guests are present, but we feel that something is lacking; it is not the true homemaker we miss. In her place is an elegant hostess and a good housekeeper, and while at every turn we may see much that challenges our admiration we are conscious we are not enjoying the visit, and take our departure with a feeling of relief. On the other hand we may enter a home that does not contain one-half the outward attractions the other possesses, but the moment we step inside the door and look into the pleasant face of the one who is the ueen, in this her rightful realm, we. feel that this is a true home. The wife, or mother or sister, for in either relation woman can create this oasis in the desert of life—a happy home. Is it a gift or talent that few possess? I believe, sisters, we may all be homemakers in the best sense of the word, if we cultivate a cheerful spirit and try to have that unselfish regard for others that springs from a kind heart. Let us not magine that elegance of manner, beauty, ntellect or talents can take the place of this gift, we may all possess, of making a true home. It will render the hum-

blest abode a home of peace and happi-

ness and beauty, and adorn the most

luxurious home. The husband of such

wife, with this gift of homemaking,

elessing of a happy home is due, and

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enced in that home. "Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also and he praiseth her," and even the Heels for Women and Children. "stranger within the gates" will, at his departure, carry with him pleasant different thing now from what it used memories of this peaceful, happy home. BE GOOD TO YOURSELF.

"Be good to yourself." I was standheard these words, and looking up, I the narrowest, to EE, the widest. A saw a bluff young fellow who was evidently about to start on a journey, bidding good-bye to a sweet little girl, his sweetheart I knew as soon as I saw must as well know what makes of her. "Be good to yourself," were his shoes run wide or long for their numlast words as he swung onto the moving bers. coach and was gone, while the little were invented, the matter of fitting minute, and then went away.

much those words might mean, and I the red juice of berries, and her laugh The girl who respects herself is in a others. You may be a jolly good girl, with broad spreading boughs, was the and have as much sport as is good child's mother. At times she spoke to for you, and at the same time be good to yourself, and act like a womanly Touch not of that tree, for the fruit woman. There is nothing so attractive spoison, and in the branches lurks a to men generally as a womanly woman, who is at the same time a good comrade. In these days the ideal woman is not one who faints at a mouse, and another, the fruit is beautiful. Does the languishes idly in her room day after at one escape; another may suck the life by inviting illness and the early decay that brings wrinkles and bad temper, and all those unwished-for things that are to be held off as long as possible. Be good to yourself by leading a rational, active, health-encouraging life. Take exercise enough to promote health and need not be loud, nor fast, nor wild to do this. Walk, ride, drive, or ride a wheel as much as you will; you may do all these things, and at the same time cultivate a kindly spirit, a cheerful tem-

man gave his sweetheart pretty good ad-

WHAT MAKES A HOME. I never saw a garment too fine for a man or maid; there was never a chair too good for a cobbler or a cooper to sit fell into her hand. As she pressed it to in; never a house too fine to shelter the her lips a tiny viper came out from its human head. These elements about us -the gorgeous sky, the imperial sunare not too good for the human race. The mother sprang to her feet with a elegance fits man. But do we not value these tools of housekeeping a little more had stung the child's cheek. The than they are worth, and sometimes woman seized the child in her arms and mortgage home for the mahogany we pressed her lips to the wound, and after would bring into it? I would rather eat a little her lips were cold, but the child my dinner off the head of a barrel, or lived. And that was love, the great dress after the fashion of John the Bap-. ist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume all myself before I get home, and take so much pains with the outside that the inside was as hollow as an empty nut. Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of garments, nouse and furniture is a very tawdy or nament compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a speonful of hearty love than for whole shiploads of furniture and all the upholsterers of the world could gather

DIVINE SYMPATHY. God has a sympathy with anybody that is in any kind of toil. He knows how heavy is the load of bricks that the workman carries up the ladder of the wall; he hears the pickaxe of the miner down in the coal-shaft; he knows how strong the tempest strikes the sailor at the headmast: he sees the factory girl among the spindles, and knows how her arms ache; he sees the sewing-woman in the fourth story, and knows how few pence she gets for making a garment; and louder than all the dim and roar of the city comes the burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee."—Dr. Talmage.

THE SAVING VIRTUE.

"Have you lived a good life?" said St. Peter to a trembling female who knocked timidly at the Gate of Beauty. "I was only good at one thing," said the spirit before him, with a doleful shake of the head. "And what was that?" inquired What largely goes to keep an oven St. Peter in a voice of blissful sweetness. clean and free from calcined fatty "Cooking," responded the timid one, in woeful tones. "Come right in, then," said the sentinel saint; "you've saved more men from perdition than a dozen missionaries, and I don't believe you can find anything round here in the shape of blessedness that you're not entitled to."

A dish mop and rubber gloves should both be used in washing the dishes, if the lady of the house desires to preserve her hands soft and white. Should the hands get in bad condition, wash them in hot soap suds containing cornmeal. and dry well, then a little cold cream rubbed on to keep them from chapping.

A kitchen which makes any pretentensions to conveniences should have a annot fail to perceive to whom the plentiful supply of cloths for use about the stove for lifting kettles and the like. the children of such a mother can never They are best made of coarse gingham forget in later years the unselfish love or denim, doubled and stitched, with a ad the endeavors to promote their brass ring through each corner so there highest good and welfare they experi- will be no trouble in hanging them up.

READY-MADE SHOES.

Selling ready-made shoes is a ver to be, when many thousands who now buy them had their foot wear made to order. Sizes in ready-made shoes have been greatly multiplied. Not only do ing in the Grand Central Station when I men's shoes run up to No. 13 in length, beard these words and looking up I but the vary in width from AA, the

woman stood watching it sadly for a ready-made shoes to a customer's feet was a simple one. Perhaps it would I don't know why it was, but that be more accurate to say that there good-bye kept repeating itself to me was no such thing as a fit in ready over and over, and as my own train made shoes save for persons of normal puffed out, I fell to thinking of how and average feet. The long, slender foot was not provided for, and neither was the short, thick foot. The numwish that all the girls in the world bers of men's shoes most called for now could remember them. Be good to are 7, 714 and 8, with the widths A, B less, played there, plucking bright yourselves, girls. If you are, you are and C. In women's shoes the numbers flowers, and her mouth was stained with sure to be good to everyone else. 414 and 5, with the widths A and B. position to command respect from But the usual sizes above and below t ese are provided in large numbers. There are many calls for 13 at the large concerns, where unusual sizes are provided. It is difficult in small concerns to get anything above 10% The difference in price for size is little are for some reason sold cheaper than women's shoes of like size. Some wemen know this and profit by it.

Women have from time immemorial day. A girl who begins in this way is only laying up grief for herself in after them are so still. The makers of boil the water before adding a little ready-made shoes unhesitatingly cater to fashion, and it is difficult for us men to find a ready-made shoe with a low heel and a roomy toe. Nine women out of ten have wretchedly abused feet, and the condition of their walking shoes at the end of six weeks use is such that their brothers or husinduce muscular growth, and the bands would not for a moment think strength that comes with this. You of wearing them. Working women stand or walk all day long on French heels, partly through vanity, partly because better shaped shoes have to be made to order at a comparatively high price. Children's shoes, save in rare nstances, are still made in defiance of per, and a joyous disposition much vgiene and are responsible for half more successfully than you can if you the pains of learning to walk. Doctors are recommending that infants be neglect exercise or work of any kind. Be good to yourself by so living that any brought up barefoot. The price for infant's shoes made to order is prohibi-tive to the poor. Every sort of shoe man may be proud to win you, and all men be proud to know you. The young that professes to be hygienic has high price put upon it because of the Women have of recent years earned some wisdom in the matter of oot wear from the fact that shoes for wear in athletic sports are made in nsible and comfortable shapes. These noes, which have to be roomy to be endurable, have brought about a slight reaction against the vanity of wearing shoes too short and too narrow for the

> The man and woman of normal and of abnormal size or shape, for a man or woman with such feet consumes from half an hour to an hour of a salesman's ime, and often goes away without buying. There must be small profit selling ready-made shoes to such

The man that wears say 111/4 AA i a most unwelcome visitor to any shoe shop, though in all the large concerns lesmen manfully struggle to fit such customers. On very busy days the with an early intimation that there is no fit to be had. Such persons come to be known in the shops and to be lodged by the salesmen.—N. Y. Sun.

ROASTS AND BAKES. Comparative Merits of the Two Metho

Ovens ought always to be kept really clean. Doubtless much neglect is due to their being black and dark; but it is no excuse for the dirty state they are so commonly in. It may be thought that the heat of the ovens kept it pure, if not actually clean; but this is only correct in a very limited way, as can be judged by the odor usually experienced if an empty oven is heated. The most correct thing is to scrub, and, if necessary, scrape the oven out at regular periods, the same as would be done with a larder or meat voice of a sympathetic God: "Cast thy safe. What the writer has frequently recommended is to whitewash the over interior. This is a useful as well as a cleanly practice, for it makes the oven interior so light and nice. A thin coat of whitewash, having a little size as a fixative, will not peel off or cause any trouble whatever. It will show mor

> off and renewed. matter is to use a double roasting pan—that kind which has water in the lower pan, underneath the one which catches the falling fat. If the water is put in the lower pan, the fat in the upper one does not boil and spurt its particles onto the oven plates, owing to the fact that fat to boil must reach a higher temperature than we can raise the water to. Water boils at 212 degrees in an open pan (at sea level), and this is the greatest heat it can at tain-it cannot get hotter. As fat therefore, requires a temperature of over 300 degrees before ebullition occurs, boiling cannot take place while water is in contact with the fat pan. If the fat is kept from boiling the oven must keep in a cleaner state. In any case the odor of burnt fat will

matters are not decomposed and wasted. There are many things in favor of the water pan.

As to the digestibility of roasted or favor of the water pan.

As to the digestibility of roasted or baked meats, there is not so much Otis, and his kind old face took on a

never be so conspicuous when oven roasting is in progress, and the fatty

known as might be desired, but what is known is in favor of the former. It is not urged that there is more nourishment in roasted meat than baked. perhaps less if the constitution be capable of dealing with the latter; but for digestibility, meat is considered best if it has its vapors carried away and not kept around it. The oily fats and unctuous juices that are doubtless retained to a greater extent in baked than roasted meat are pronounced to be not only less digestible but con-ducive to indigestion in those who do not already suffer with this malady. In proof of this instances have been urged where a medical man's orders to eat roasted instead of baked meat ave caused sufferers to receive con siderable benefit. In any case, a modrn range should be able to give either from its ovens, by the proper regula-tion of the ventilators combined with eleanliness. - English Mechanic.

USES OF CITRIC ACID. Often Serves as a Substitute for Lemo

Enormous quantities of citric acid are used in calico printing, in pharmacy, and in the preparation of artificial lemonade. About an ounce and a quarter (six hundred and seventy grains) of pure citric acid dissolved in pint of water gives a solution which has the average acidity of good lemon nice. When diluted with several imes its bulk of water, sweetened with sugar, and scented with a single drop of essence of lemon, an artificial lemonade is cheaply produced, which s much used as a cooling drink in fever ospitals.

It has also been used in the navy as substitute for fresh lemon juice in he treatment or prevention of scurvy, but has been found much less efficient. In fact, this artificial lemonade is by no means equal to that made from pure lemon juice, whether used at table or for invalids. In rheumatism, or rheumatic gout, the fresh juice of the lemon is preferred on account of the bicitrate of potash which it contains. Pure emon juice is also a valuable remedy in sore throat and diphtheria; cases have been recorded in which children or nothing, save that what are called have apparently been cured of this ter'misses' shoes," which run pretty high, rible disease by constantly sucking

Pure citric acid possesses, like some ther acids, the power of destroying the bad effects of polluted water used sitric acid to it. - Chambers' Journal.

An Indian chief, growing old and weary of life, determined to set out for Paradise, or the place of rest, which he believed to lie beyond the winding river and blue hills in front of his dwelling.

He started, accompanied by his wife He started, accompanied by his wife, his son, and two faithful followers—his favorite dog keeping close at his heels.

The way was long. The track lay up steep hill-sides, and across parching plains, then through the deep snow of After a time the chieftain's wife left his side and returned. The dog, after looking back with a low whine, followed

The way grew more difficult, till at ength the son too faltered, fell back, and left his father.

The chieftain's dog and two of the servants still remained; but after a while their courage failed. They besought him to turn homeward. But the chief-tain turned towards the brilliant light streaming from the setting sun, where he thought he could already see the pearly gates of the Golden City, and said:
"Return if you must," said mamma, not get any more until that is; "Return if you will; I will struggle on-

The men turned back, sorry to leave The man and woman of normal and and average feet is always welcome in the ready-made shoe shops, because wistful eyes to his master's face, nestled

end. The rosy and golden light from the Heavenly City streamed over the snow; but that did not make it less cold

and deep.

As he bravely ploughed a passage across the chilly height, against the freezing blast laden with snow flakes, he fell ing blast laden with snow flakes, he fell overpowered by the wind's icy breath.
But the dog, which had kept close to him all the while, now sprang forward; and lying on his breast kept the warmth in his feeble heart, and licked his beloved master's face and hands, making sharp cries to rouse him from the drowsiness which was creaning over him.

feet, patted the good dog, which by joy-ful gambols and cheerful barking tried to lead him onward.

knocking at the gate of Paradise, and a shining winged-one looking over the glittering door.

"I wish to come in," said the chief.
"Willingly," replied the angel of the
ate. "But what is that in the shadow behind you? "It is my faithful dog," said the chief-"He cannot enter here," replied the

angel. "You may come in, but you must leave him outside."

The chief pleaded earnestly with the

angel, begging that his companion might be admitted; but all in vain. be admitted; but all in vain.
"It is forbidden—it must not be," said
the keeper of the gate. "Enter; but the
dog must remain without."
"Then I will stay with him!" said the

plainly when the oven gets dirty, and can, when requisite, be easily washed radiant countenance, but with clear eyes full of just such mild love as the crea-ture's had been. Smiling, this fair vision took the hand of the chief, and leading him in at the open gate said, "I was your guardian angel. If you had not been true to me I could never have guided you

THE BOYS' HUMANE SOCIETY.

In the scorching, blasting heat of this June day Harriman had driven this jaded beast ten miles up bill, into Eastford, without stop or stay. The horse stood drenched with sweat, legs shaking, eyes bloodshot, nostrils red, and breathing like a creature in death agonies. Here they were Harriman swaring "the'd they were, Harriman swearing "he'd driv hosses 'fore them air little whelps (the school boys) was borned, he had. He'd see whether he'd be stopped by

'em this time!"

Nevertheless, stopped he was, and there was old Judge Otis coming briskly down the walk from his house.

"Here they are, sir, man and beast," orded Ned.

look of wrath which no boy there had

ever seen it take before.

Ten minutes later and the road was cleared. Harriman and his drunken ANCHOR, Cincinnati. ATLANTIC, New York comrade were marched off to the lockup' to await trial before a justice. They were fined fifty dollars apiece, and went to jail for lack of the wherewithal to pay. Cad Rogan and Ned Canning, with the doctor's man, were in the stable working away for dear life over a half dead horse. BEYMER-BAUMAN, BRADLEY,
New York.
BROOKLYN,
New York. COLLIER, St. Louis, COP.NELL, Buffalo. You may wish to know, as most people did, what became of the animal; and I think you will be glad to hear that the DAVIS-CHAMBERS think you will be glad to hear that the rubbing, brushing, and blanketing saved its life, and that it went home to its master next day. So much for the "Humane Society" for one day. "I tell you," said Miss Hepsy, with great earnestness, "I tell you I'm thankful the Lord has let me see this fore I die. I've lived here in this town of PAHNESTOCK, Pittsburgh. JEWETT, New York. RENTUCKY, JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS.CO MORLEY, Cleveland. MISSOURI, St. Louis.

die. I've lived here in this town of Eastf'rd ever sence I was born; 'n I've seen more sufferin' among dumb creeters than I could ever tell ye. The whole creation groanin' and travelin' in pain together, 'til now. I believe that air's what the 'postle meant when he said them words, an' I tell ye it's time them things was looked into. I'm glad we've got a teacher 'mongst us here that's got the heart to do it. I say now what I've al'ays said, that no blessin' would be sent down on this Zion till folks stopped abusin' dumb creeters. When that's lie. I've lived here in this town of abusin' dumb creeters. When that's stopped, then"—here Miss Hepsy held her steel knitting needle poised in air, and shook it with emphasis—"then I shall look for a revival. Now you mark my words!"—"Striking for the Right," by Julia A. Eastman.

A TRUE CAT STORY.

A Wakefield family who resides in Magnolia during the summer, when they removed to Magnolia last June took with them their pet cat, but pussie did not like the roar and dash of old ocean, but sighed for her home by the placid waters of "Lake Quannapowitt." She disappeared, and was not seen again all summer. The family returned to their Wakefield home about the middle of September. They had been at home about two weeks, when one morning the daughter of the house was in the base-ment and heard a cat mew, and lo, at the window was her darling pet cat that she had long mourned as dead! It could not be; where did she come from? It must be a strange cat closely resembling "Peanuts" (so called because of her fondness for the article). "Well," said the mother, "there is one

sure test. 'Don,' the house dog, will know his old playmate." Don was called, and the recognition was mutual; they both seemed delighted to meet again. It was evident the cat had traveled all the way from Magnolia to Wakefield, through the woods of Mag-nolia, Manchester, Beverly, over Beverly Joung folks' Column.

bridge, Salem streets, Peabody, Lynnfield, found Wakefield—how did she know it to be Wakefield?—and hid up at her old home near the lake. I never saw a

When I first saw her she was a fuzzy rellow ball, in a box much too small for her, waiting at the express office to be taken to her new home. She had bright eyes and an eager little yelp by which to tell her joy at being taken out of her box prison. Now she is a stately St. Bernard and thinks that the care of the household rests with her. Sister Nettie named her Lufra, because that was the name of Douglas' hound in the Lady of the Lake. One day, when she was in a hurry for her milk, mamma stopped to put some

wood into the stove. Lufra watched her a moment, then she took a stick in her mouth and gave it to her! Another time she did not want to eat her bread

not get any more until that is gone."

When mamma looked again it was gone, but a very tiny piece was sticking out from under one of her paws. She had covered it up! Peddlers have learned, as well as

sion to go; but the faithful dog lifted his wistful eyes to his master's face, nestled his rough head under his hand, and research the park were there not comparatively few feet of abnormal size or shape, for a man or woman with such feet consumes from half an hour to an hour of a salesman's money wouldn't buy her. No sir! ELLA H. STRATTON.

"A CHILD'S VICTORY."

Seeing the above headline in "Out Dumb Animals," reminded me that about the year 1855 I left Rhode Island and went to the farm of Samuel Bicknell. Bloomfield, Maine, for a short visit.

After my visit had ended Mr. B. had promised to drive me to the depot on my eturn, and long before it was train time the "man" was sent to the pasture to get the horse; but all his efforts were which was creeping over him.

The chief awoke, and stumbling to his feet, patted the good dog, which by joyful gambols and cheerful barking tried to lead him onward.

In another half hour the chief stood knocking at the gate of Paradise, and a knocking at the gate of the paslittle girl ran down the lane to the pasture, dropped the bars down, and cannot the horse. He immediately answered her call, and hung down his head. She took him by the top-knot and led him up to the barn as easily as though it had have per lamb.

Dear Friends: As I have written for the Farmer once or twice before, thought I would write another letter. have four sisters and no brothers. I am the per lamb. ure, dropped the bars down, and called

be admitted; but all in vain.

"It is forbidden—it must not be," said the keeper of the gate. "Enter; but the dog must remain without."

"Then I will stay with him!" said the Indian. "This creature has been faithful when all others forsook me! He has saved my life; where he goes I will go! I will share his fate as he shared mine!"

The chieftain was turning to leave the gate when lo! at his side, instead of the trembling limbs of the frightened dog and of the barn ten for the Farmer before, I thought I would write a few lines. I will tell you what I have for pets: 3 cats, their names are Pink, Dida and Pert; 1 cow, her mame is Beauty; 1 bossie, and a sheep and a lamb. The bossie's name is Trilby, saved my life; where he goes I will go! I will share his fate as he shared mine!"

The chieftain was turning to leave the gate when lo! at his side, instead of the trembling limbs of the frightened dog and for the barn ten for the Farmer before, I thought I work. I have been hauling wood down what I have for pets: 3 cats, their names are July uncle and his family are going to move to the Sagadahoc for my uncle and his family are going to move to the Sagadahoc for my uncle and his family are going to move to the Sagadahoc for my uncle and papa.

All uncle and Perty. I shall make in Eight when they go. I am up to my friend's in West Woolwich. Are any of the boys and girls going to I horse, her name is Dolly. Papa has 2 horses, their names are Jeff and Jess, I will send my name in figures. I would like to have some of the boys and girls write horses, their names are Jeff and Jess, I will send my a man do fithe barn ten for the Farmer before, I thought I trembling limbs of the frightened dog and 6 head of cattle, and I have some with upturned timid face, there stood a hens. I have 1 sister and 1 brother. bright form with white wings and a My brother has 1 sheep, her name is Daisy. Papa is building me and my brother a hen house, my brother is going



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to have half of it, and I am going to have the other half. My sister is going to Lincoln Academy, Newcastle. Papa has 2 hogs and 4 pigs. I am a girl 12 years old, and weigh 85 pounds. My sister can play on the organ and sing. I can take care of the horse and milk the cows. No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me. I can also take care of the barn. I have a bird, his name is Poll. My commences 23d of this month. down to Five Islands the 28th of last month with my sister and one of my friends. I will close for this time. I will send my name in figures. Yours truly, 2-5-18-20-8-1 12, 15-12-0.22-3-18.

Mill and Factories, Meriden, Conn.

Dear Friends: As I have written for been a pet lamb.

Dear Mr. Angell: This is for use or the waste basket, as is best. The world listens to your fearless expression for the humane treatment of man and beast.

Respectfully, Jos. M. Wade.

have tour sisters and no brothers. I am have tour sisters and no brothers. Respectfully, Jos. M. Wade.

Dear Girls and Boys: As I have writmilk the cows and do all of the barn

10-20-20-5 3-8-18-9-19-20-5-4 3-1-18-4. 23-15-15-12-23-9-3-8, 13-1-9.14-5.

-It is stated that the redoubtable generation," is shortly about to visit London. The doctor, who has for some time past resided in Paris, is, like so many of the literary lions of Germany, of Jewish race, Nordau being an assumed name. His earlier work, "The Conventional Lies of Civilization," was on sale in an English version some eight or ten years ago: but, in spite of its truculent and acrid criticisms, attracted little notice. There was little attempt in it to gibbe living personages, a method of securing notice so extensively adopted in "Degeneration."

A Geological Lover. Kitty - That Mr. Harduppe is geological lover, I think. Jane—What kind of a lover is that?
"One who is always looking for the

oaks,"-Detroit Free Press. -The lottery of honest labor, drawn by time, is the only one whose prizes are worth taking up and carrying home.—Theodore Parker.

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WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-and seventy-two cents for each subse COLLECTORS' NOTICES

MR. C. S. Ayrr, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in Androscoggin and Oxford counties.

MR. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our subscribers in Penolscot country.

The authorities in New York city are making a brave fight for pure milk, as

public health The culture of peaches in Maine now receiving the attention of several bright farmers who expect to accomplish great things by it.

Secretary McKeen is sending out his circulars to obtain information on which to prepare his October bulletin, which is to be a fruit number, and intended to be of great practical value to fruit growers.

Coincident with the opening of the great Atlanta Exposition, last week, was the dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park. Here the blue and the gray are met in fraternal greeting where, a generation ago, they grappled to the death in one of the most deadly series of encounters in the struggle for the Union. The gathering was bright in its promises for the future.

A funny sight was seen at the cattle show at Peabody, Mass. Two little pigs, 15 weeks old, harnessed to a small cart, were driven on the track by a little five-year-old girl, named Elsie Wolloff. The pigs weigh 50 pounds each, and have been taught to do all kinds of tricks such as see-sawing, jumping, etc. They created a great deal of amuse

Russia has arrested nine hundred nihilists, and is surrounding the young Czar with soldiers, detectives and policemen. The young man is in fear of assassination at any moment. That the nihilists have renewed their campaign of terror is evident from the report that came the other day of the destruction of the artillery barracks, and the killing of several hundred officers and men at Tula, by the explosion of dynamite.

We scarcely need to call the attention of our readers to Mr. Gilbert's address delivered at the Readfield Fair, and published in full on our first page. It is purely an agricultural address, worthy the man and the opportunity, and not a medley of generalities having as much to do with the farmer's occupation as the milky way has to do with the walks paved with crushed limestor quality of oleomargarine. Every line of wind through the place in all directions this admirable address will be read by our thoughtful readers.

The many friends of Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) will be glad to plaza, where music is discourse know that she is recovering, though by the leading bands of the country, slowly, from her recent severe and almost on the brink of the spacious lake. almost fatal illness. Miss Dodge is at whose waters touch the threshold of her home at Hamilton, Mass., where she many of the principal buildings on the is cared for by her sister. Although ground. Miss Dodge is still so weak that she does not see strangers at all, and her lake all the main buildings are accessible had come to attend the dedication. The New England traditions and ideas as most immediate neighbors only for a _the Administration building, the Audifew minutes, her condition is so en- torium, the Woman's building, the Agring that there is every reason to hope for her ultimate complete recovery.

On Thursday the people of Newbury, Mass., placed a huge boulder on the green in that town, to commemorate the departure of Benedict Arnold's expedition against Quebec, 120 years ago. In the expedition were 1100 riflemen under command of Daniel Morgan. They encamped on the south side of this green in 1775; Sept. 17, 18 and 19, There were 25 Newburyport and Newbury men who accompanied it into the wilds of Canada, and many of them never returned.

After weeks of wordy agitation, the weavers' union at Fall River, Mass., voted World's Fair as the Midway Plaisance. almost unanimously, Friday night, not to strike for an advance in wages. The meeting was held in Music Hall, which was much overcrowded, and there was a great amount of noise from time to time. The sentiment was so overwhelmingly against a strike that there was no great discussion, and the meeting did not last more than 35 minutes. The operatives there have already lost five millions of dollars by striking, and they are thoroughly sick of it.

Peary's last trip northward. The Peary ing things on display from the great relief steamer Kite arrived at St. Johns, railway shops and factories of the times; N. F., Saturday afternoon, with Peary, Lee and Henson safe and sound. The one of the most interesting displays expedition party endured much hard- along this line ever collected by the ship last winter, but, undaunted, started scientists and machinists of the world. northward again in April in an attempt and the Georgia Manufactures building. to make a new record. They succeeded in reaching Independence Bay, where position as it appears to the visitor they camped. They were unable to standing upon the loftiest height, beside make any pronounced advance north- the Government building, and sending ward, owing to the weakness of the his first glance over the entire scope of party, both Lee and Henson being ex- Piedmont Park, now a city of rare hausted. A number of the dogs died beauty, which has sprung up like magic from a plague common among them, within the past few months. The work of the expedition is believed to be unimportant. The Kite reached Peary's headquarters Aug. 3, and started presentations of the nation's force and to return on Sept. 1. They spent the strength ever yet brought out by the intervening time in exploring in the various departments of state. interests of the Greenland scientific ex- fifteen States are represented in the expedition. Messrs. Dibitsch, Salisbury, hibits, and of these the following have Dyche, LeBoutillier and Walsh, who buildings: Georgia, Alabama, were on board, surveyed many miles of York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illiunknown coasts. They also discovered nois and California, two large meteorites, which they Perhaps no department of the Fair forty tons which it was impossible to women. take away. They also found it impos- President of the woman's board, and has sible to bring home Peary's house. a legion of co-workers. Women are to Many specimens of deer, walrus and have several days of special assignments, lichens were secured.

THE GREAT PAIR AT ATLANTA.

At Buzzard's Bay, Wednesday, Pres dent Cleveland touched a golden button that set in motion the wheels of the machinery at the Cotton States and International Exposition, one thousand miles away, at Atlanta, Ga. Cannon blazed and thundered, 60,000 people cheered, a thousand flags fluttered from the tops of the many buildings, and the great South's industrial exposition was officially opened. Strangers had been coming into the city for two weeks, and the crowds of people represented all classes and conditions of men and women. The parade of civic and military bodies which acted as an escort to the officials of the exposition and its guests, was the most imposing pro cession ever seen in the South.

Judge Emory Speer of the United States court at Macon delivered the address of the day. He was followed by Mrs. Joseph Thompson, chairman of the woman's board. Then Booker T Washington of Tuskagee, Ala., one of that lies at the very foundation of the the leading colored men of this country, spoke on behalf of the negro board. Mr. Albert Howell, a prominent member of the Atlanta bar, read a stately ode written by Mr. Frank L. Stanton the South's best known poet of to-day An address by Gov. Atkinson of Georgia was read by George Brown. President Charles H. Collier of the exposition company reviewed the work of building the exposition.

With great pluck and courage the people of Atlanta, famed for their enterprise and zeal, undertook the building of this colossal monument to their thrift two years ago, at a time when financial depression and commercial gloom hovered over the entire country But, as they say down South, it was "Atlanta's way," and after fairly presenting the project to the world, it wasn't long before Atlanta procured the approval of the United States government. This was backed by the materia support of all the several States and many of the republics of Central and South America. It was intended to make this the grandest array of natural wealth ever brought together by the people of the South and of the southern countries, and to establish how well this purpose has been carried out, how per fectly the dream has been realized. needs but a visit to the grounds and a glance over the rising hills and sunlit slopes of Piedmont Park, alive with the glow of business and life, and echoing with the hum of industry.

Rarely have there been more beautiful exposition grounds than these. Upon a lofty green hillside towers the United States Government building, with the Fine Arts building and the New York John M. Palmer and John B. Gordon State building on one side, and the Manufacturers' building on the other. The picture presented from this lofty height is one of marvelous beauty. Far down the glittering steps of granite which span the green terraces stretches an extensive valley land, which has been transformed into a beautiful park. In the centre is an immense fountain shooting its spray into the air. Spacious amid verdant lawns, all kinds of flowers and cotton fields bursting into glorious white in all their natural growth. On the east side of the park stretches

Around the borders of the park and cultural building, the Pennsylvania State building, the Forestry building, the Mexican village, the Transportation building, the Machinery Hall, the Electricity build ing, and the Manufactures building. The lake covers 15 acres, and is filled with clearest of waters from the Chattahoochee River-a pretty mountain stream which flows down from the Blue Ridge mountains of North Georgia. Upon the bosom of the lake gondolas and launches are afloat, and in the centre of the main basin an electric fountain lends grandeur to the picture. Just beyond the lake the avenue of fun and frolic and curios of every kind, known at the Columbian

On the eastern side of the lake the grounds are taken up by the negro ural area selected by the national com building, which contains all manner of exhibits from the colored people's world, illustrative of their handiwork, their life, customs and faith; the Tobacco building, filled with displays from the tobacco-growing regions of North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky; the Southern Railway building, containing a complete exhibit of the commodities of the great railway system; the Transporta-We have still another failure in Lieut. | tion building, with its world of interestthe Electricity building, which holds

Such, in brief, is the story of the ex-

The United States Government building is filled with one of the completest Some

brought home, and another weighing comes up to that in charge of the Mrs. Joseph Thompson is northern animals and birds, flowers and such as reconciliation day, when the Blue and the Gray will mingle in glad great battle coming together upon these

harmony; daughters of the confederacy day; Grady day; Jewish day, dress reform day; educational and other days. The Woman's building looks more like a huge, comfortable, old-time mansion than a place of exhibition. The designer and director of this is Miss Temple of Washington, of the firm of Temple & Shelton. The dome is done in creamy plaster on a pale blue ground. The figures in partial and high relief are symbolical of woman's work. The designs are beautiful. This is the finishing touch to an entirely satisfactory building, planned by a woman, decorated by a woman, and fitted, managed and

of the improvement of women.

The Negro building is one of great interest. The staff medallions decorating the pediment over the entrance are the finest work of that kind that has yet been done there. These medallions represent the past of the negro race by the head of an old slave, the present by a superb head of the late Frederick Douglass. Surrounding each are scenes corresponding to the condition of each. There is a remarkable piece of sculpture, a bust of Charles Sumner, executed by Edmonia Lewis of Rome, Italy. It is a artist. It is hoped that Miss Lewis will There is a well known negro painter of Philadelphia now in Rome, and it is his work there. W. O. Jacques, another colored artist of Georgia, who also collection of his paintings and those of race as incapable of high effort or sustained work.

NO LONGER ENEMIES.

One of the bloodiest battlefields the world ever saw was formally dedicated at Chattanooga, Tenn., on Thursday, as bim. a pleasure park for the edification and battlefield of Chickamauga, whose beaustrewn with nearly 30,000 dead and wounded men thirty-two years ago. The sought to increase the bloodshed, if necessary, to win the fight. Two generals, with silver gray hair, who headed thousands of men in the affray on opposite sides, made the principal speeches at the dedication. They were Generals The feud which stirred them to strife then has been blotted out, and now they and their followers are as brothers of

one nation and one family. It is doubtful if the world ever before saw another such scene as that at Chick amauga on Thursday. Certainly there was never one more impressive and at the same time joyfully affecting. It was witnessed by no less than 50,000 people least half of them took part in that bloody Civil War of which Chickamauga battle was a part.

The ceremonies took place at Snodgrass the survivors say, one could walk all over it, from crest to base, stepping from one prostrate body to another.

Hours before the exercises began the battlefield was alive with people who first event of the day was a display of were their colonial ancestors. arms by Battery F, Fourth Artillery. P. Olland. These exercises at arms were of great interest to the veterans, both the "Rebs" and "Yanks," though such tactics would have fallen as timothy before a mower if placed against those used during the battle of Chickamauga.

Vice-President Stevenson presided introduced by General John S. Fullerton. extends the Midway Heights, which is chairman of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park.

The meeting was called to order at 12 o'clock, and at that hour Snodgrass Hill was covered with people. The great natmission on Snodgrass Hill was so ar ranged that nearly every one of the tens of thousands of auditors could hear the speeches and addresses throughout. By way of beginning, there was a nationa salute of 44 guns by the artillery, fol lowed by the "Star Spangled Banner." played by one of the United States In fantry bands. It was cheered to the traffic regions along the lines of this echo by veterans of the blue and the gray, and in their patriotic enthusiasm many of the grizzled old veterans shed tears of joy.

When the applause had ceased, Vice

President Stevenson said: "I am honored by being called to side over the ceremonies of this day By solemn decree of the representatives of the American people, this magnificent park, with its wondrous associations and memories, is now to be dedicated for all time to national and patriotic nurnoses me to national and patriotic purposes. This is the fitting hour for the august ceremonies we now inaugurate. To-day, by act of the Congress of the United States, the Chickamauga and Chatta-nooga National Military Park is forever nooga National animary rark is lorever set apart for all common uses; solemnly dedicated for all the ages to all the American people. The day is auspic-ious. It notes the anniversary of one of the greatest battles known to history. the greatest battles known to history Here, in the dread tribunal of last resort valor contended against valor. Here brave men struggled and died for the right, 'As God gave them to see the

Thirty-two years have passed, and the few survivors of that masterful day-victors and vanquished alike—again neet upon this memorable field. Alas the splendid armies that rende nere are little more than a procession of shadows.

'On fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread;
While glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.'

Our eyes now behold the sublime spe-

heights once more. They meet, not in deadly conflict, but as brothers, under one flag—fellow citizens of a common country. All grateful to God, that is the supreme struggle, the government of our fathers, our common heritage, was triumphant, and that to all of the coming generations of our countrymen, it will remain 'An indivisible union of in-

lestructible States. Our dedication to-day is but a cere mony. In the words of the immortal Lincoln at Gettysburg: 'But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate. We cannot consecrate. We cannot hallow this The men living, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or

I will detain you no longer from lis occupied by women, for the sole purpose tening to the eloquent words of those were participants in the bloody who struggle and its glory.'

Prayer was now offered by the Rt Rev. Bishop Gailor of Tennessee.

"America" was then sung by the audience, accompanied by the band, and every one of the fifty and odd thousands of people assembled, blue and gray, sung it as if inspired. The great volume of sound rolled up as a tida wave, and long before the song was ended tears were coursing down the cheeks of thousands of the old veterans contribution to the negro exhibit by It made the cold chills run up and down Dr. W. H. Johnson of Albany, N. Y., to the backs of even the most hardened of whom the bust was presented by the the battle-scarred veterans, and those who shed tears were proud of it. Not exhibit other pieces of her sculpture. one of them was ashamed, nor was there any one who would shame them. General John M. Palmer, the ve

expected that he will also place some of able Senator of Illinois, who thirty-two years ago that day risked his life on the battlefield, made the first dedicatory adteaches among his race, has made a dress. When he came forward his voice was husky, and had a tremulous sound his pupils. The collected work of the And never in all his life, unless perhaps negroes will be a veritable marvel to when he was directing his men at Chatthose who have so long regarded the tanooga, thirty-two years ago, did he speak more earnestly.

He became grandly eloquent as he advanced in his address, and his eloquence was appreciated, and at frequent intervals he was applauded with a vigor that showed the audience were in touch with

Another patriotic tune followed Gen enjoyment of the American people for all eral Palmer, and then the battle-scarred time. It was the dedication of the veteran of the Confederacy, whom Lee called his "right arm," John B. Gordon tiful ravines and mountain sides were of Georgia, was introduced. He was greeted with no less applause than was accorded General Palmer, and he spoke dedication was conducted by men who with fully as much feeling and patriotfought in that awful strife; men who at ism. · Perhaps the most eloquent oration that time sought each other's lives; of the occasion was given by Gov. Greenhalge of Massachusetts.

WHY WE GO TO THE FAIRS Most of the fairs and cattle shows in

people inquiring as to their utility? The anagers of these fairs are to be congratulated on providing these fine exhibitions which the people have greatly enjoyed. No native of New England, says the Worcester Spy, who has reached middle life, who visits these fairs and compares what is shown this year of cereals, vegetables and fruits, of live stock, of dairy products, of all the ingenious inventions and appliances for facilitating and making lighter the work of the North and of the South, and at of farm, garden, orchard and household to the exhibits made at such fairs thirty or forty years ago, but will be proud to recognize the fact that in spite of all the changes that have come to New Eng-Hill, whose tip and side for a mile or land's agricultural industries because of more were so thickly covered with dead the settlement of the vast agricultural thirty-two years ago that day, that, as regions of the west, agriculture, horticulture and their kindred pursuits are carried on with intelligence, scientific skill and genuine Yankee sagacity, and that those engaged in them are as surely the conservators of all that is best in

Another thought suggeste there was a battalion regimental fairs is that the love of agriculture and drill, showing the new tactics and field its kindred pursuits is not confined to chief occupation. The merchant, the manufacturer the clerk the manufacturer the clerk the mechanic sacted business with this company." manufacturer, the clerk, the mechanic, the professional man, finds intervals of the old fellows expressed the belief that leisure throughout the spring and summer to cultivate his home lot or the broader areas he possesses, and derives from this occupation an enjoyment of which the denizens of thickly populated cities have no conception. And it is this over the dedicatory exercises. He was love for "seeing things grow" on one's own land, be its area ever so little, and the pains that are taken to beautify home surroundings with flower beds, shrubbery and grass plots, that give to the villages and towns of New England much of their beauty and charm.

> In Miss Whiting's most interesting story of her visit to Hawarden Castle is a synopsis of the address of Mr. Gladstone, which followed the distribution of prizes to the winners at the flower show. The "Grand Old Man" dwelt on the importance of small holdings, of the permanent advantages of hand cultivation of the soil, of the importance of maintaining such shows that the cot tager and artizan might be encouraged to cultivate the soil. The aged states man and sage did not put it in so many words, but it can be plainly read between the lines of his speech that his matured experience has led him to the belief that in small holdings with hand cultivation lies the remedy for many of the troubles of our times. That is the reason why not only he and Mrs. Gladstone, but all his family encouraged the exhibition that was being held that day. And what Mr. Gladstone desires for old Eng- Examiner Whitten are bearing fruit. land we all may desire for New England, that its hills and valleys may be made fruitful by careful tillage and that the surroundings of its humblest homes may pleasant weather has prevailed in Maine, be made beautiful by the handiwork of their occupants. And to this end New England's annual fairs, from the greatest It is too to the least, all contribute.

The latest addition to our growing navy is the second-class battleship "Maine," just put into commission at for service, but she is now in trim for aggressive work should occasion require.

Bills in equity have been filed against the Boston Investment Company and the Massachusetts Real Estate Company.

A "PROVIDENT" ASSOCIATION

The retiring Bank Examiner, Mr. Charles R. Whitten, has just made a voluminous report to the Governor and Council concerning the affairs of the Granite State Provident Association. which has been doing business in Maine We cannot afford space for his lengthy report, though every line of it is interesting. The Examiner says that this Association is organized under a special act of the State of New Hampshire, and is doing what it claims to be a Building and Loan Association business on the National plan. It has loans and a encies in some twenty-nine different States. and issues many different kinds of stock or certificates, both single payment and installment. It takes two mortgages; a first mortgage and a second mortgage, and claims and exercises the right to sell the first mortgage. There are 4000 shareholders in Maine, who have invested their money to the extent of some \$400,-000. He, with officials from other States, has been at work for some time upon an examination of the affairs of the com pany. Instead of a surplus of \$152,716. which the books of the company show

Mr. Whitten finds an apparent deficit of \$13,029. He finds that President G. Percival Stewart has been borrowing on inadequate security, money from the association at six per cent. interest, and has been reinvesting it in the preferred shares of the company at eight per cent. He finds a method of doing business whereby the association may show a gain of \$25,000, while the business taken as a whole would result in a net loss of \$25,-000. He finds that the members of the association have paid in \$1.55 for every dollar that they have credited to them on the books. He finds also numerous irregularities in the management of th affairs of the company. This, in brief, is the result of the investigations which has been going on since last March. The association has been doing business in Maine about five years. Accompanying the report, Gov. Cleaves

issues a vigorous open letter to Mr. Timberlake, the newly appointed Bank Examiner, directing him to proceed against the association. The Governor still prosecuting its business in Maine. and if he is correctly informed, is now with its new business taking from the State probably \$15,000 or more, every month. Though the Maine shareholders have paid into this company \$386,046.50, the report shows they had standing to their credit on the first day of June last only \$247,514.30; and there has been charged back against their accounts \$138,532.18 for expenses and fines. Or the State have been held, and are the to state the proposition in another form the report shows that the Maine share holders had paid into this association on the first day of last June about \$1.55 for every \$1 that stood to their credit on the

ooks of the company. The Governor adds: "I have heretofore expressed to you department my belief that it was not for the best interests of the people of our State to permit foreign loan and building associations to prosecute their business in Maine. Experiences have demon strated that it has been and is a constant drain on the earnings of our citizens, in jurious to our home loan and building associations and savings banks, and detri mental to the prosperity and business interests of our State. The entire au thority, however, to revoke or suspend the license already granted by the bank ing department of Maine, is placed by the statute under which the company was admitted to business here-in the hands and at the discretion of the bank examiner. Should you, after full and fair consideration, decide to revoke or suspend the authority heretofore given to this association to carry on its busiless in this State, you are authorized, at the expense of the State, to apply to the courts for such processes as may be nec otect the interests of the Maine shareholders in the funds now held by the State treasurer for the promovements, under command of Captain those citizens who make these their tection and indemnity of the residents of

G. Percival Stewart, President of the association, has telegraphed the Governor a reply to Mr. Whitten's report. saying that it is in direct violation of his agreement with the commissioners of five other States to make a joint report agreed upon, and asks that another examination be made by the new official, at the expense of the association. Mr. Stewart states that the Provident is the largest building and loan association in New England and the second largest in America. Local agents say that the association is all right. Mr. Stewart has since made a more elaborate report. which has been replied to by Mr. Whitten in a most convincing manner.

Latest Developments. Like Davy Crockett's coon, the Provident Company has come down from the tree before an official shot was fired. Anticipating the logical action of the Department, the manager of the association yesterday sent a statement to Bank Examiner Timberlake, in which they agree "that no new shares shall be sold, solicited or accepted, nor any new business transacted, either directly or in-directly," by them in this State during the next sixty days. In reply to this Mr. Timberlake informed them that he had already prepared an order covering the same ground, which was for the present rendered unnecessary by the voluntary action of the association. He should, however, take such measures in the future as would be necessary for the protection of the interests of the people

The weather crop bulletin for the past week in Maine says: "Generally clear, with light local showers on the 21st and 22d. The water supplies are getting extremely low, and wells are fast failing. the first part of the week was generally low, but for the last few days the hottest the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Maine the drouth, but it has served to ripen has been a long while in getting ready up corn and other late crops well, until siderable extent."

Gov. Cleaves, on Monday, nominated Hun- Farmers' Congress, which will be held rated from the wing barns by brick walls ings were too indecent to report in these

-The long continued drouth has caused people to complain of dry wells. -Comfort can be found most any where. Gannett found it in ashes the other morning. -People are preparing in large num

bers to attend the Y. M. C. A. course of entertainments soon to begin in this city. -The first assessment of 20 per cent on the stock of the new city building has been made.

een made.

—The steam saws at the mill in Randolph are busily at work, giving employ. and daughter Jane were in Augusta, last ment to a number of Rando week, on their way from Bar Harbor to about the yard. Inside the Washington.

The granite for the foundation of the new city building is being taken from the Sylvester quarry, situated on the Sylvester quarry, situated on with comparative containty.

-Mr. R. P. Eaton of Boston is here visiting the scenes of his childhood. Like all others, he is charmed with Augusta's growth.

-An old and valued subscriber, Mr. Chas. A. Bennett, and family have arrived home from Ocean Point, where they have spent the last four months.

short time, receiving the greetings of old friends. -Nobert Dustin, aged 48, drove around the corner of Jefferson and Washington streets too fast, and was

thrown from his wagon, on Tuesday. A dislocated shoulder was the result. -While at work at the paper mill, Saturday, Earnest A. Barnes had his left foot badly crushed by a heavy piece of from Nova Scotia.

shafting falling upon it. Several bones were broken and the flesh badly mangled. -Horace Little, dealer in hardware, uccessor to Orrin Williamson, has assigned to Orrin Williamson and Thos. Leigh, Jr., Esq., for the benefit of his his life as a stable horse, and had been creditors. Mr. Little bought out Mr. Williamson nearly three years ago. The

creditors will soon be notified of the ssets and liabilities. -David Harrigan, a hostler, aged 25, who had been at work for Stilkey & Co., while attempting to board a freight train, Sunday noon, at the station in had probably traveled more miles that says he understands the association is this city, in making a jump for the any other stable horse in this vicini bumpers, slipped and fell, the car wheels running over his right arm, below the elbow. He was obliged to have his arm amputated. He was partially intoxi-

cated at the time. -While on a business trip to Chicago, Mr. Walter D. Stinson had a narrow escape from a horrible railroad accident. The accident occurred on the Michigan tate of Central. At Marshalltown, Mich., while H. A. Priest of Vassalboro running at the rate of 40 miles an hour, underneath. One entire side of the mail car, in which five clerks were working, was torn away, the buffet car, which Mr. Stinson had just left, was flung across the track and the wheels were torn from beneath it. The next car, in which Mr. Stinson was, suffered nearly as bad a shock. Marvelous as it may seem, not a person was injured save the enginee nd he, though pinned for over an hou under the great engine and amid escar

ing steam, got off with a crushed foot. -The people of North Augusta passed very enjoyable evening, Sept. 19th, with their pastor, Rev. S. E. Leach, at his home. He is laboring with very marked success, and with an earnestness and zeal that claims the sympathy of all. He is an especial favorite with the young people, and manifests a deep in- Packard of Augusta appointed Execu erest in them and for their best good. The church and his numerous friends combined by way of showing their ap preciation of his efforts and the resu which they have all learned to feel for him, in giving him a surprise, by do-nating to his happiness and comfort of the necessities and luxuries of life, and essary to enforce the provisions of the a purse of money, all amounting to leasantly entertained by the pastor and his wife for the evening, after which all went to their homes feeling better for having met them. -Death, sad at all times, is peculiarly

so when its coming seems to be fixed by an insidious disease. After a long period of suffering, Miss Carrie M. Libby, the eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Libby, died on Sunday night. Miss Libby w born in Augusta, and was educated in its public schools and at St. Catharine's Hall. She was for some years a success ful teacher, relinquishing this position to devote herself more fully to home duties and interests, and to enjoy the op portunities of travel, of friendship and of social intercourse that larger leisure made possible. One of her most intimate friends, Miss Olive E. Dana, the sweet poet and writer, says of her in the Daily Journal, that she was a most devoted daughter, a loyal, loving and tenfield of Rome, and dismissed the case. derly-loved sister, and a friend whose warm and ready sympathies and unfail-ing goodness of heart endeared her to all her associates. Her hopeful spirit, ge-nial disposition, well-balanced mind and sunny temper made her a welcome guest at many firesides. The sympathy of all her friends goes out to the bereaved par-ents, to the devoted sister—between whom and herself existed a companionship unusually close and tender-the brothers to whom she gave om she gave always most loyal love and sisterly service. The new cow barn at the Insane Ho

pital, made possible by the act of the

last legislature, is rapidly approaching completion. It is a noble structure, with almost perfect sanitary conditions. The cow barn proper extends north and south, with wings at either end. They of the State. Thus the efforts of Bank will be used for storing hay, grain and of Augusta. other fodder. In fact, there has been 350 tons of hay put away in the lofts, and ensilage is being made at the rate of 40 tons daily, and hoisted from the cutting machines into the silos of the northern wing. There are three of these silos, large enough to contain about 100 \$300 and six months in jail, and in de-It is too dry to plow, and fall feed is seriously feeling the effects of the continued dry weather. The temperature building which joins these wings is building which joins these wings is about two hundred feet in length, and weather of the season has prevailed in will easily accommodate 100 cows placed many places. The heat has intensified in two rows facing each other. This building is high posted, and admirably portant government witness. on three lighted by two rows of windows arnow most crops are past danger from frost. Cranberries were frost bitten on some bogs last week. Beans have cured very well. Potatoes are rotting to conone on the main floor, and the other in gating five months in jail. Potatoes are rotting to con- the roof. Five great galvanized iron ventilators will give vent to all bad air, and keep proper circulation. The build-Another case where Maine men and women are the willing victims. Hundreds of thousand dollars are involved.

Otis Meader a delegate to attend the ing is of brick with slate roof, and separated from the wing barns by brick walls and fire-proof iron doors.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-A fire in Waterville, Saturday after destroyed a portion of the prop of Fred Burgess on Ticonic Street, -A new road has been constructed

from the main road in West Farmingdale to Farr's cove, which is a great in -Frank Scott, the young man who was

ccidentally shot in the militia hall a Waterville, is getting along very nicely. His eye and ear will sustain no permanent injury, as was first feared.

crew is largely made up fro

with comparative certainty and spatch. It was a great achie redical science.

-Fred, the 19-year-old son of Wm. Ward, while in the woods gunning nea his home on Beach hill in Pittston, Sun day afternoon, accidentally discharged his gun, the shot taking effect in the wrist and left forearm. The wounds are not thought to be serious.

-The entering class at Colby this fall -John W. Fogler of Leavenworth is slightly smaller than usual, owing, no doubt, very largely to the fact of Presi Kans., formerly Cashier of the First d National Bank of this city, is here for a dent Whitman's resignation at the clo would be his successor.

-A force of workmen are with a wire fence abo the property of L. C. Libby, Es the upper part of Waterville closure is to be made a deer pa twenty of the animals are to be there this fall, if that number can cured. The most of them will com

-L. W. Niles & Co. of Hallowell ser out to the Equine Cemetery, Thursd horse with a remarkable and when three years old constant service since. Only to in the quarter century had he duty-once from a kick per. Twice in his life he stolen; once, a few years ago, of gypsies, and made his way to be He was never in an acci

PROBATE COURT—KENNEREC COUNTY Administrators appointed: Fred En

ery Beane of Hallowell on the estate Eleanor D. McGilvary of Hallowel Irving R. Bradley of Vienna on the estate of Daniel H. Davis of Vienna. O. B. Clason of Gardiner on es William Senior of Chelsea estate of Albert M. Clark of Chin the big engine left the rails. It was on Sarah E. Skofield of Monmouth on es level ground, but the engine turned com- tate of Frank L. Skofield of Monmouth pletely bottom up, pinning the engineer underneath. One entire side of the mail of Francis Teague of Augusta. Barrett Potter of Brunswick and Seth M. Carte of Lewiston were appointed Adminis trators with will annexed on the estate of Algernon S. Wright of Wayne.

Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of Loria Shepherd of West Gardine William A. Shepherd of West Gardine appointed Executor. Of George W Palmer of Hallowell; Mary S. Palmer of Hallowell appointed Administratri with will annexed. Of E. H. W. Smith of Augusta; Frank E. Smith of Augusta appointed Executor. Of John W. Drnn mond of Winslow; Mary Elizabeth Hall of Winslow appointed Executrix. 0 Eunice C. Bean of Augusta; Susan trix Of Peter DeRocher of Waterville Rachel A. DeRocher of Truxedo, Fla appointed Executrix.

Jean Besque of .Waterville pointed Guardian of Augustine Besque of Waterville, deemed of unsound mind Isaac Keene of Clinton was appointed Juardian of Vesta Morrison den. Samuel D. Clark of Hallowell was appointed Guardian of Effic Louise Marr Clark of Hallowell. Warren A Pomroy of Waterville was appointed Guardian of Frank E. and Harry N. Pom oy of Waterville.

Thomas H. B. Pierce of Dexter wa appointed Trustee under the provision f the will of Clifford Williams of Water-

ville. In the Court of Insolvency, W. D Whitney of Gardiner was appointed Assignee on the estate of Harry J. Joi dan of Gardiner. J. H. Pearson Waterville, trader, having entered in a composition with his creditors at 2 per cent., has received his discharge A discharge was granted John B. Frie of Waterville, and John J. McGraw Augusta. The Judge denied a di on the ground that being a merchant of trader, he did not keep proper books of account. Assignees were appointed a follows: William T. Haines of Water ville on estate of E. C. Hamilton of Waterville; same gentleman on estate of John Witham of Benton; Lewis A. Burleigh of Augusta on estate of Her bert Cyphers of Augusta; W. D. Whitney of Gardiner on estate of James S. Jeck of Gardiner; W. H. Fisher of Augusta on estate of Peter Bush of Augusta; Thos. Leigh, Jr., of Augusta, on estate of J. M. Gilley of Augusta. A discharge was granted Charles M. Cogan of Waterville. A discharge was granted Jas. W. McKenney of Clinton. A discharge was also issued to Edgar L. Dow

Superior Court at Augusta. The indictment found against Nathan

Tozier of Fairfield for obtaining money by false pretenses has been nol pross Josiah Allen of Chelsea was sentenced on five liquor cases to fines aggregating fault of payment, terms of imprisonmen aggregating six months additional.

The cases against A. H. Wyman of Vassalboro, for selling cider, were continued by the government until the December term on account of the absence of an im-

liquor cases to fines aggregating \$200 and costs or terms of impris Rose Lashus of Waterville was sen tenced to a fine of \$150 and costs or six months in jail. Committed. The case of Jackson vs.

on trial for five days, but the pr

Items of I

A white deer was a few days ago. The town of Sebag its new academy but of Dr. Potter. Gen. J. J. Perry of

ly ill with stomach tion of the heart. The court house e is completed, and a commodations need epartments. The town of Thor

appropriate \$1000, or preserve the bea The 38th semi-and Grand Lodge of Good will be held at Milo, Thursday, October 20 Patents were gra Thomas H. B. Piero game board, and S Rockland on a lime k

The Girls' Home in been established the the Woman's Aid So opened on Friday. Mrs. Rosella Blais idow, aged 60 years by drowning, at noor been insane at times

George H. Starr, B. Portland, died, Thu illness. He had repr ain there for many ye A special convoca Chapter will be held bor, Thursday, Oct M., for the purpose ample form Pentecos Monday afternoon, Bath attempted suic throat with a razor. poor health for son made four cuts, but n

rove fatal. David H. Toothake ing and well known of lied last week. died last week. about a year, and two fered from a shock. James W. Grant, a inent citizen of Le dead in his house,

his folks being absent ly gone to bed and night, and fallen dead Five hundred emple factories met in mas ort, Monday, and a rere made. The asse mous in the determin rather than submit

Daniel Richardson, citizen of Naples, die age of 85 years. He l town in the legislat Treasurer, had serve Taxes over fifteen ye vears was Selectman. A meeting was rec chiasport to offer ind ties out of the town factory on the site w

port Packing Co.'s fa some time since. there are to be other that vicinity another There was a large | mile and a half of the office, last Wednesday mon sight to see deer roads within a mile there are some of the East Machias for the

found in the State, so A bear was seen cro of J. F. Melcher, in I in the forenoon of Se and another man dist Melcher was pulling Melcher went to the h and the other man fo distance, but he got of

the gun arrived. At the Non-Partisa vention in Belfast, last ing officers were elect ear: President, Mrs Fairfield; Vice Presideman, Auburn; Genera Lillian LeProhon, Au Secretary, Mrs. Julia fast; Assistant Record Gertie Peavey, Fort Fa

Mrs. A. I. Brown, Bell The assault and found by the grand land superior court. Bailey of Lewiston, The indictment was the scrape at the Bruns August 16, on the re troops from muster. Wilbur F. Reynolds, court with a written of satisfaction, and th

The Board of Healt ating the cause of typhoid fever. Three eering, who are sick rinking from a well drain extends. Three phoid fever in a fami milk from Mr. Dec thought to be due to milk receptacles with contaminated well, but generally credited.

The little seven-year

Norton of Dover dispense of mind and coursely dispatching three 1 oking snakes, with ridently bent on m bserver. The reptile evidently helpless little child James Hart, which ha yard a few minutes Another rep he trio, which the li Capt. Robert Soule

Thursday, at the age of Capt. Soule had been a business many years, time one of the promit of the village. He genial and quiet citize face and kind words, ooth and easy man His last days were pea He leaves one son, Edness in Freeport. Edvresided in Augusta.

Thursday afternoon. of Kittery Point found Abbie Hillard of that creek near the government had been missing since eral search had been m when found a shawl wa her head and knotted i nanner as to give rise foul play. A jury wa after a full investigatio erdict that Mrs. Hill due to drowning, cause own hand or by some to the jury. Oscar E. Blaney, th

derer, committed suiderer, committed suiderer, committed suidending, by hanging lat the State Prison in accomplished his purpose from an aprons which he placed around then threw over his causing death by strain

UNTY NEWS.

lle, Saturday aftertion of the property s been constructed n West Farmingdale is a great improve-

the militia hall at along very nicely. rst feared. s at the mill in Ran-

ork, giving employ. of Randolph men nside the mill the e up from up river

oton of Boston, son pton of Litchfield, use of broken neck certainty and de-eat achievement in

ar-old son of Wm. woods gunning near ill in Pittston, Sundentally discharged aking effect in the m. The wounds are rious. n. T.

ss at Colby this fall an usual, owing, no to the fact of Presignation at the ear, and the doubt emen are enclosing about 20 acres on C. Libby, Esq., in Waterville. The en-

le a deer park, and als are to be placed at number can be seo. of Hallowell sent

metery, Thursday, a kable record called as brought to the ernon 24 years ago, ars old commenced orse, and had been in e. Only twice with-ry had he been off kick and a second kick and a second of the horse distemyears ago, he made in an accident, and

ENNEBEC COUNTY. pointed: Fred Em-

ell on the estate of vary of Hallowell. of Vienna on the Davis of Vienna. Gardiner on es-Senior of Chelsea. Vassalboro on I. Clark of China. Monmouth on esfield of Monmouth Augusta on estate

Augusta. Barrett and Seth M. Carter appointed Adminisnexed on the estate nt of Wayne. roved and allowed: of West Gardiner; of West Gardiner Of George W. Mary S. Palmer of

Administratrix Of E. H. W. Smith . Smith of Augusta Of John W. Drum-Mary Elizabeth Hall ted Executrix. Of Augusta; Susan J. a appointed Execuocher of Waterville, r of Truxedo, Fla.

Waterville was ap-Augustine Besque d of unsound mind. nton was appoint Morrison of Hamp rk of Hallowell was n of Effie Louise lowell. Warren A. ille was appointed and Harry N. Pom-

ierce of Dexter was nder the provisions d Williams of Water

ner was appointed ate of Harry J. Jor-J. H. Pearson of having entered into his creditors at 25 ived his discharge. anted John B. Friel John J. McGraw of dge denied a disof Joseph H. Littledismissed the case, being a merchant or eep proper books of were appointed as T. Haines of Water-E. C. Hamilton of centleman on estate Benton; Lewis A. estate of James S.

on estate of Hergusta; W. D. Whit-W. H. Fisher of of Peter Bush of gh, Jr., of Augusta, illey of Augusta. A ed Charles M. Cogan ischarge was granted of Clinton. A dised to Edgar L. Dow rt at Augusta.

ound against Nathan or obtaining money as been not prossed. nelsea was sentenced to fines aggregating in jail, and in derms of imprisonment the additional. A. H. Wyman of Vas-

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mprisonment aggren jail. Committed.

Waterville was sen-

150 and costs or six mmitted. on vs. Thorne was s, but the proceed-ent to report in these

A white deer was seen in York county a few days ago. The town of Sebago has just dedicated its new academy building, the bequest of Dr. Potter.

iy ill with stomach trouble and an affection of the heart. The court house extension at Houlton s completed, and affords just the acommodations needed for the several

Gen. J. J. Perry of Portland is serious

the worms.

The 38th semi-annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Maine will be held at Milo, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 2d and 3d.

Patents were granted, Tuesday, to Thomas H. B. Pierce of Dexter for a game board, and Silas W. McLoon of Rockland on a lime kiln.

The Girls' Home in Belfast, which has been established through the efforts of the Woman's Aid Society, was formally opened on Friday.

Mrs. Rosella Blaisdell of Pittsfield,

widow, aged 60 years, committed suicide by drowning, at noon, Friday. She had en insane at times for five years. George H. Starr, British vice consul at

, died, Thursday, after a long He had represented Great Britin there for many years.

A special convocation of the Grand Chapter will be held at Boothbay Har-bor, Thursday, Oct. 3d, at 7.30 P. M., for the purpose of constituting in ample form Pentecost Chapter.

David H. Toothaker, one of the leading and well known citizens of Phillips, died last week. He began failing about a year, and two weeks ago he suf-fered from a shock, which hastened his

James W. Grant, a farmer and a pronent citizen of Lebanon, was found dead in his house, Thursday morning, his folks being absent. He had evident-ly gone to bed and arisen during the night, and fallen dead of heart disease. Five hundred employés of the sardine

factories met in mass meeting at East-port, Monday, and a number of speeches were made. The assemblage was unanimous in the determination to quit work rather than submit to a reduction of

Daniel Richardson, Esq., a prominen

A meeting was recently held in Machiasport to offer inducements for par-ties out of the town to build a sardine factory on the site where the Machias-port Packing Co.'s factory was burned some time since. The *Union* learns there are to be other factories erected in

There was a large bear seen within a mile and a half of the East Machias post office, last Wednesday. It is no uncommon sight to see deer feeding beside the roads within a mile of the village, and

A bear was seen crossing the premises J. F. Melcher, in Letter E plantation, in the forenoon of Sept. 11th. Melcher and another man discovered him while Melcher was pulling beans in his field. Melcher went to the house for his gun, and the other man followed bruin some distance, but he got out of sight before

the gun arrived. At the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. convention in Belfast, last week, the follow ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. C. Paul, Fort Fairfield; Vice President, Mrs. Ara Cush-

The assault and battery indictment bund by the grand jury in the Cumberperior court, against Dallas M. of Lewiston, will not be tried. The indictment was the outcome of the scrape at the Brunswick restaurant, August 16, on the return of the State troops from muster. The complainant, Wilbur F. Reynolds, has presented the ourt with a written acknowledgment f satisfaction, and the indictment will

The Board of Health in Saco is invesering, who are sick with it, are be-

The little seven-year-old son of Elijah ton of Dover displayed much pres ence of mind and courage the other day, by dispatching three large and repulsive looking snakes, with heads erect, and evidently bent on mischief, says the Observer. The reptiles were making for a helpless little child belonging to Mrs. James Hart, which had been left in the yard a few minutes previous by its mother. Another reptile accompanied the trio, which the little fellow would ave killed had it not disappeared in the

Capt. Robert Soule of Freeport died. Thursday, at the age of nearly 89 years. Capt. Soule had been retired from active business many years, but was at one time one of the prominent business men of the village. He was known as a genial and quiet citizen, with a pleasant face and kind words, and marvelously smooth and easy manners, with a pleas ant word and greeting for everybody. His last days were peaceful and happy. He leaves one son, Edward S., in busiless in Freeport. Edward at one time

Thursday afternoon, Charles Wilson of Kittery Point found the body of Mrs. Abbie Hillard of that place floating in a creek near the government grove. She had been missing since Sept. 8. A general search had been made for her, and when found a sheat was averaged above. when found a shawl was wrapped about her head and knotted in front in such a manner as to give rise to suspicions of foul play. A jury was impaneled, and after a full investigation they returned a verdict that Mrs. Hillard's death was due to drowning, caused either by her own hand or by some parson units or own hand or by some person unknown

Oscar E. Blaney, the Kittery murderer, committed suicide Wednesday morning, by hanging himself in his cell at the State Prison in Thomaston. He accomplished his purpose by making a noose from an account stars and a towel

Items of Maine News What Shall I Do?

Is the earnest, almost agonizing cry of weak, tired, nervous women, and crowded, overworked, struggling men. Slight difficulties, ordinary cares, household work or daily labor, magnify themselves into seemingly impassable mountains.

This is simply because the nerves are weak, the bodily organs debilitated, and they do not

Take

The town of Thomaston proposes to proper nourishment. Feed the nerves, organs and tissues on rich red blood, and how soon the glow of health comes to the pale cheeks, firmness to the unsteady

Hood's

purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood and is thus the best friend to unfortunate bumanity. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. All druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and

crime for which Blaney was incarcerated is one of the most atrocious and de-liberate which is on the records of the criminal annals of Maine, that of joining with Mrs. Mary E. Barrows in a plan for the murder of her husband, which was fully accomplished.

ample form Pentecost Chapter.

Monday afternoon, Charles Smith of Bath attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been in more health for some time. He had made four cuts, but neither of them will the suicide of the suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor. He had been in more first throat with a razor to Willey's apothecary store. Then they went across the street to Lawrence's jewelry store and pryed the door open, and also broke the large glass of the back window, and blew a large hole in the safe door, but did not succeed in gaining admittance, and they evidently got frightened and left. Sheriff Worcame out with his pistol, but the burglars escaped through an orchard. There were three of them, and they were doubtless professionals, as they took crowbars from the station and other tools from J. C. Billings' blacksmith oubtless

RAMBLES.

Editorial Correspondence

If one thinks the Maine farmer is not citizen of Naples, died, recently, at the step out of the State and make his age of S5 years. He had represented his town in the legislature, also as Town Treasurer, had served as Collector of this property of the served in the served as Collector of this property of the served as Collector of the serv Taxes over fifteen years, and for several things "way down East." The brief the bloom to make them as attractive as certain sections shortens the face wonderfully, while the announcement that at least six million bushels of the best on record, is attended with deepening shadows. Such is life everywhere. Really the farmers of Massachusetts have great cause for thankfulness in the abundance of the harvest, if not in the market returns for the same, for, save in the orchards, Nature has this year there are some of the best roads out of East Machias for the wheel that can be found in the State, so travelers say.

See Invest of her bounty. Never in New England have we seen such corn fields, the quality being well up with fields, the quality being well up with

> feed is good in every portion visited. Grain fields are not as plentiful, but when one is seen there is evidence of a great yield both in straw and kernel. lower price than for many years. If the authorities. fruit crop is in any way impaired, there county fairs are loaded with pears, tions. grapes and peaches. Evidently the cultivation of the latter is increasing, and splendid specimens of the best varieties have been seen, especially along the stroyed the most of the wooden build-

Connecticut line. The number of manufacturing towns all through the State naturally has an effect upon the butter product, and compared with the county exhibitions in Maine this feature is light but the way before an alarm was sounded; but The Board of Health in Saco is inves-gating the cause of the prevalence of phoid fever. Three children of Arthur the milch cow department there is evi-tory the milch cow department there is evidence of business. Of course in such a elicit the warmest commendation of the lieved to have contracted the disease by drinking from a well near which a sink and the goad stick has given place to drain extends. Three other cases of typhoid fever in a family supplied with milk from Mr. Deering's farm, are thought to be due to the cleansing of milk receptacles with water from the contaminated well, but the theory is not contaminated to be due to the cleansing of milk receptacles with water from the contaminated well, but the theory is not contaminated well, but the theory is not contaminated to be due to the cleansing of milk receptacles with water from the contaminated well, but the theory is not contaminated to contaminate the changed conditions between northern Maine and southern provided to the cleansing of milk receptacles with water from the contaminated well, but the theory is not contaminated to contaminate the changed conditions between northern Maine and southern provided to the cleansing of milk receptacles with water from the contaminated well, but the theory is not contaminated to contaminate the changed conditions between northern Maine and southern provided to the cleans of the lash. Not infrequently one sees a without a particle of damage. The w Massachusetts. The southern portion of Worcester county reminds one of the stony soils in the hilly portions of Maine, but the unmistakable evidence of a scattering from these farming towns gives tering from these farming towns gives the contents of which were the earnings for the same months, '94.

The resulting destroyed was used to be supported by the contents of which were the earnings for the same months, '94.

The resulting destroyed was used to be supported by the contents of the same months, '94.

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The resulting destroyed was used to be supported by the contents of the same months, '94.

the spinal column. commended. One is the absence of all tent shows and fakers, and the other that, while there are feeding places on the grounds, the society is responsible for only one, where a well cooked square meal can be obtained under conditions much for the case of appetite. In all the large transfer of the conditions are the cooked square meal can be obtained under conditions. exhibition building is set apart for this purpose, a first class caterer engaged, a bill of fare decided upon, and complete and clean table service required. At the end the accounts are settled, and if any analysis of the service required and if any analysis of the service required. At the end the accounts are settled, and if any analysis of the service required. thing has been made, well and good, if not, the society provides for the deficit.

The following will show what one could The following will show what one could get at Sturbridge in a large, well lighted room, capable of seating three hundred University, who succeeds the late Dr. or more, with everything neat and at- Willing as President of Columbia Unitractive: Sweet and Irish potatoes; versity, made his debut in Washington, roast beef, lamb and pork; corned beef, Friday night, as a public speaker. The

cause the number of breeders is so small One sees a few well bred colts, the bull of horses, outside the races, being of the larger type, answering the old-time call for a general purpose animal. Sheep Germany's Great Leader and swine are conspicuous by their ab sence, the former having little chance in these sections at the present time.

There are advantages in living in the midst of manufacturing centres, near to And Gives a Lesson We Will Do the final distributing points, but it is not all sunshine for the farmer even here, and one does not read the story or see more frequently than along the valleys of our Maine rivers, or on the hill farms in any of our counties. That success rests with the individual rather than the location is an axiom worthy of genera acceptance, and nowhere more clearly manifest than when roaming about the farming sections of any State.

A night ride of ten miles across the hills to catch a late train for Maine will not soon be forgotten, as the delicious aroma from the wild grapes loaded the air with rich perfume, which remained for days.

At Sturbridge we had the pleasure of berlain of South Carolina, a Massachusetts man who reflected great credit tration, and at Spencer, Lieut. Gov. Burglars entered the post office at Bethel, Thursday morning, between 2 Greenhalge, acting Gov. Walcott spoke of blooded stock in the animal kingdom; eloquently for the State, also the honored Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, W. R. Sessions, one of the most devoted and painstaking public servants to be found anywhere, who set forth in a clear manner the duty of the citizens of Massachusetts, and the farmers in particular, touching public life and responsibilities.

In the central and upper portions of Worcester county the farmers are adding rapidly to the number of silos, finding them of substantial value in reducing the cost of curing the corn crop. Threshing machines are disappearing, and the grain crop, chiefly oats, is cured and fed entire, and with most excellent

The apple crop is reported light in every section, and but few choice plates are seen upon the tables, what there are being chiefly Russets, Greenings or very much in evidence, he has only to Gravensteins. Good Baldwins are a scarce article.

The markets are overrun with pears and also native peaches, lacking only statement that potatoes are rotting in any, and California plums, pears and grapes, selling at prices which must wrench the heart strings of the original the 40,000 acres in Aroostook should yield producer upon the farm, ranch or vinevard.

Unless rain comes soon the winter supply of food in barn and silo must be opened, in order for the stock to main ain its condition and productiveness.

There are dull murmurings to be heard which indicate another struggle over the question of tuberculosis. If one may judge by what he hears the question is liable to get into politics, and if so the ones to suffer will be the farmer, unless he is extremely active in While rivers and ponds are low, fall the primaries. Years are demonstrating more and more the wisdom of Maine authorities in this matter.

The annual winter meeting of the State Board will be held the first week Potatoes are being sold by the farmers in December at Dalton, and the proabout Worcester county, delivered in the gramme will be one of the best ever precity, for forty to fifty cents per bushel, a sented, the speakers being all recognized

Fairfield; Vice President, Mrs. Ar. Cushman, Auburn; General Secretary, Miss seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the seems to be an abundance of pears in the such that is especially by the seems to be an abundance of pears in the southern counties, and tant true fould not now do if it had not been for chusetts, and candidates are active.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve fremedy, and I gladly recommend it to pear the investment of money, even on a strive, and find true found now of it had not been for counties, and that true for its is especially by the self-out on work of its in the shade of their own vines and fight trees, waiting for '96. There are indications of a warm political campaign in Massa-clusters and that the is especially by the self-out on work of its had not been for the count of the investment of money, even on a strive, and find tree five warm political campaign in Massa-clusters and that the is especially by the self-out on work of its had not been for the self-out on work of the section Already there are indications of a Secretary, Aris. Julia A. Acceptance, Aris and Secretary, Miss dast; Assistant Recording Secretary, Miss Gertie Peavey, Fort Fairfield; Treasurer, this belt of country that fruit of this and fig trees, waiting for '96. There are class flourishes, and the tables at the some things worse than biennial elec-physician's prescription, a discovery of, and have overlooked the safe and

Fire early Thursday morning de ing, owned and occupied by the Gannett tony soils in the hilly portions of Maine, take its place in the old junk pile. right. The building destroyed was used

a cold, clammy, creeping sensation down for a mailing room, and contained millions of mailing slips, and important the spinal column.

One fact is apparent at these county fairs, the Grange is in it, and the sharp competition at Sturbridge between three live Granges, the lively interest manifested, and the tenacity with which each defended its own, was eyidence of activity and that spirit of rivalry which promotes active work. There are two features about these exhibitions to be commended. One is the absence of all tent shows and fakers, and the other

Dr. B. L. Whitman, formerly of Colby pickles and relishes; good bread and occasion was the celebration of the anbutter; apple, squash and mince pies; niversary of Italian unification at a ban-

BISMARCK.

Speaks A Startling Truth.

Well to Heed.

the external evidences of prosperity any He Says, "Blood and Iron Rule the World."

Every One of Us.

Such Startling Words Bring the Truth Home To Us.

When Prince Bismarck, Germany's great leader said, "The world is not ruled by parliaments and political meetings, but by blood and iron," he uttered a truth neeting and listening to Ex-Gov. Cham- the extent of which few comprehend. The world is ruled by race-race is ruled by blood-pure blood. All genius and upon New England during his adminis- all talent, in war and in peace, is dependent on the conditions of the blood. It Walcott of Massachusetts, one of the is the main spring of individual force most pleasing public speakers to be and power. It vitalizes or enervates the physical and mental strength. We speak it will apply with equal force to the human race. When Greece was full of vital energy,

when she cultivated her physical health she became mistress of the world, and her great Alexander wept for other worlds to conquer; but when she became effeminate a horde of barbarians overran and destroyed her, leaving behind them a path of mournful ruins. In tainted blood, impure and weak, was written that nation's sad epitaph. So queenly Rome and many another nation has suffered in the loss of physical prowess and been destroyed or hurt. We need, both as a nation and as individuals, to take this important lesson to ourselves. Be well and keep so; mend up the waste places; strengthen the nerves and purify the blood. Then, long life is assured; good work in the world will come, and you will know the blessings of sound body and happy mind. Nothing has yet been discovered to accomplish this like Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

The great Bismarck did no more for Germany in discovering her elements of unity and enforcing them, than has this distinguished specialist done for man-kind in discovering his wonderful rem-edy for all blood ailments and nerve weakness, give health and strength and happiness to all who will take it and be cured of their suffering. Do not fail to improve this fortunate opportunity. Take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and you can be well and strong, strong to conquer what end you undertake in life. Mr. F. A. Arnold, of Woodsville, N. H.,

says: "Three months ago I was in a very debilitated state. My stomach refused to act, and after eating I suffered pain to act, and after eating I suffered pain from indigestion. My blood was in a very low state, and I was in no condition to work. I did keep around, but suf-fered continually. My kidneys bothered me considerably, and I had continual pain in the small of my back.

"I was considerably discouraged about "I was considerably discouraged abou

my condition, and feared that I should be obliged to give up work. I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and its wonderful results upon others, and I determined to try it. "I had no faith in the virtues of the

remedy when I began its use, but now I am rejoiced to say that I cannot help having faith, for it completely cured me, "My business is railroading, which I could not now do if it had not been for small scale, and that this is especially

Mass. If you take this medicine you ing, owned and occupied by the Gannett case, freely and without charge. This & Morse Concern, and publishers of is a guarantee that his remedy will cure, possessed by no other medicine in the

The Kennebec Central R. R. This little road, leading from Randolph to Togus, is quite a concern when the dividends are reckoned. The annual meeting was held last week, and they report this corporation to be in a very healthy condition.

The Treasurer's report showed the total gross earnings to be \$14,417.89, operating expenses \$8,767.80, gross income \$5,650.09, less interest and taxes \$24038.75, net income \$3,611.34, surplus June 30, '95, \$6,333.27. The earnings of

It was voted that a dividend of 6 per cent. be declared payable Oct. 1st, to stockholders of record. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: Weston Lewis, President; P. H. Winslow, Treasurer; H. S. Webster, Clerk; Weston Lewis, J S. Maxey, A. C. Stilphen, J. B. Dingley and A. W. Jewett, Directors; A. C. Stilphen, Auditor and General Counsel.

The South Kennebec Agricultural Society are holding a most successful fair the grassy slopes to take their places in on their grounds at South Windsor. In the stables. On the farm was growing a the baby show, Tuesday, the premiums were awarded as follows: Babies less than one year, and over 6 months of age, the handsomest baby— Leon Allen, Chelsea, 1st; Eugene Augus-

Kennebec Agricultural Society, it was decided that the superintendents of the different departments of the fair should be taken for the Board of Trustees. This was done, and the success of the recent fair was largely due to that fact. Who can possibly be more interested in the affairs of the society than the Trustees? And their selection shows the wisdom of the managers of one of the best conducted secieties in the State.

Chas. K. Partridge, druggist, opposite

Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

with success.

nean, don't be small, but be businesslike and buy to the best advantage. Pay down, cooperate with your neigh- full appreciation of its opportunities, we rates. There is no need of your fattening an army of middlemen. Put some attention into this part of the business Just What This May Mean to and get round them. Probably threefourths of the farmers of your county could pay down for all their purchases and also get wholesale rates for all they buy in quantity, if they should make such a business effort; and half the others could arrange it if they would but try. The advantage to be gained greater than the profit realized from the purchase.

for in disposing of products. A business Maine Farmer last June that large quanpressed at the wharves, at \$6 to \$8 the about such a transaction. There is no take some fair specimens of Spitzenberg need of selling hay at such prices as that. that will score 60; add the ratings, and In some way those men can engineer to we have 80-both plates entering the and get double the price named and a give them the average, which for Spitprofit on the labor to boot. Farmers zenberg would be 4, making 64, going in are too much inclined to run along quired. Less mental activity, less energy is called for in such a course. But ease is not what we are after. It is activity that developes a man. There is would the business world be to-day if its actors, after acquiring a competency should withdraw from further effort and only eat and live?

of you have learned there is money in established a sale with first class grocers price of twenty-two cents a pound. Think of the profits in it! One of your dairy women, you recall, sold a sample cheese at the Farmington dairy meeting, that taken to Boston sold at twenty-five cents a pound; and the purchaser told me later that he could sell any amount of such cheese at that price. No banking business can begin to show such

farming in the East, and especially in this State, affords no opportunities for made by the greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, sense in your sending to Massachusetts. and in your own neighborhoods. What sense in your sending to Massachusetts for men and money to come here and several say, "You grangers have such a good time, gross Lebell have such a direct professional care, and you can consult him or write to him about your and fatten on the profits that may just time, we who feed the world? And sixty as well be your own!

> farms as well as one; and it is not necessary to "go West" to do it. Some farmers, I am glad to note, are beginning to see this, and are investing their money in enlarging their business and valuable meetings. money in enlarging their business and buying more land, instead of investing it in Western city blocks that never rise, or burying it in banking schemes where it never can again be found. There are examples of this on a limited scale within the limits of your own society. For examples on a larger scale, note Elmwood Farm, Poland, and Maplewood in Auburn, for horses. Also Millwood Farm, Framingham, Mass., for hot-house lambs, and Mr. Bennett's recent venture of a sheep ranch in Waldo county for general sheep husbandry. We read of general sheep husbandry. We read of extensive farm operations in the West, yet with the idea all the time in the they did not say much of anything! If mind that nothing of the kind is practicable here.

I have stood at the gate on a farm located on the Green Mountain foot hills, and have seen a hundred and fifty cows in a single herd wend their way down hundred acres of corn to feed them on.

But will it pay? Yes, if one goes at it business. However much general busi- Rain, as indications now are, see ness has since been depressed, this land has gone steadily on producing, and there has been no year but it has paid there, what shall we do? there has been no year but it has paid hoose from an apron strap and a towel, which he placed around his neck and then threw over his cell door, thereby causing death by strangulation. The causing death by strangulation.

Causing death by strangulation.

The hoose from an apron strap and a towel, which he placed around his neck and the causing death by strangulation.

Chas. K. Partridge, druggist, opposite post office, has received from Boston a lot of seasoned barrels and 10 gallon were present. Dr. Whitman made the speech of the evening.

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Chas. K. Partridge, druggist, opposite its way. The present year it has propost office, has received from Boston a lot of seasoned barrels and 10 gallon in Sidney, for sale or exchange in Si

do for a man. It never goes on a strike, it never swindles its owner, fire nor dood cannot destroy it. Unlike any other property, the more you draw from it the more valuable it grows. Away, often a synonym of laziness. At any then, with the idea there is no business, rate, neither of the two are yoke-fellows no possibilities, no inducements in agriculture. Here, as in all other callings, Then, again, farmers are buyers to a farming is just what we make it. We greater or less extent. It should be a have only to reach out and gather in its study to buy to advantage. Don't be possibilities to make them ours. And when we are led to look upon its work in the light of its true standing, and in a bors, buy in quantity and get wholesale shall find a fullness of life unapproached in any other calling. To this end may this Old Kennebec Society long continue

NEW METHOD OF JUDGING PRUIT.

BY P. Mr. Editor: I wish to make a few remarks from an unprejudiced point of view on the working of the new method

of judging fruit, adopted by the State from the pay down system is often Pomological Society. To begin with, is of the when I first read those ratings as printed in the Farmer, I said they should be Then, business calculation is called divided by five to give a fair average, and I think so now. Take for instance man on Penobscot tide waters wrote the a plate of poor specimens of Northern Spy (and usually one-half that grow are tities of hay were being sold, delivered poor specimens), that by the scale of points will score only 40; add the ton. There is no business calculation ratings, and they mount up to 87. Then make it bring them more. Feed it out first class, but the Spy ahead. Now second class. The poor specimens of in grooves on momentum previously ac- Northern Spy, adding 9, would be left behind, where they should be. Then you say in the Farmer, "To

illustrate: One exhibitor shows in his collection, Baldwins, Greenings, Bellroom for lots of it among farmers. Where flowers. Gravensteins and Alexanders. His competitor shows Baldwins, Greenings, Milding, Hubbardston and Twenty Ounce. Supposing all these different kinds are perfect and sizable, the ques-Business men take advantage of their tion is, which is the better, and thereopportunities. Why not farmers? Some fore entitled to the first place?" Of course, according to the rating, calling the planting out of orchards; others in the exhibitors A and B, B comes out dairying, and still others in some other 10 ahead; and if you divide the score by direction. These opportunities are still the number of plates (as I understand open. Why not develop them? A Cana- was done at the fair), B is still 2 points dian specialist in cheese making puts up ahead. But let him add two plates of fancy brand of that article, and has perfect specimens, say of Fall Harvey and Wealthy, and divide by 7, and where in all our large cities at an unvarying is he? Just a point behind. Is this justice? Please explain in the Farmer. West Farmington.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. FIELD DAY OF CANTON GRANGE.

Mr. Editor: Saturday, the 21st of September, was appointed by Canton Grange as field day with Brother and Sister Parker Warner of Carter. BY C. E. LUDDEN. profits. Yet that opportunity is not being developed. Why, gentlemen, if a one of the hottest of the season. But ing developed. Why, gentlemen, if a banking business offered you half the inducements, (especially if it were out to Kansas City,) you would be tumbling over each other in your haste to turn your money into it. I would suggest to the lady who made that cheese, that since women are recently manifesting such a brilliant opening for her to go into business, and reap an advantage from her skill.

The fact is plain that we have been for a long time cultivating the idea that

but has several acres of yellow corn which he feeds to his stock. But we pass on, and in due time arrive, and find Brother and Sister teams kept coming until noon, when goodly number of our grangers were present, with some friends from outside when we meet with a brother and sister The idea that an individual farming business must from its nature be small is all wrong. An active, enterprising farmer can run a half dozen near-by friends in other towns are doing, what crops they raise, how they raise them, what the prices of different crops are, what stock is worth, who has cows to

valuable meetings. But while we have been talking the forenoon has passed away, and we are invited to dinner. Brother and Sister Wyman have furnished us' with a liberal supply of coffee, milk and sugar, and by looking around under the apple trees you will say that they are all enjoying themselves, as all grangers should. After dinner we spent the time in social chat. Some were talking about the silo how they built and filled it, and the benefits they received from it; some were talking of the dairy, the best breed of cows, how to feed and what to feed; some were telling how they had traded we could only contrive some plan get them to talking, we poor men would not have to talk so much!

The setting sun tells us that the pigs need feeding and the cows milked, so we bid Bro. Wyman and family goodnight end away 200 night, and away we go. Canton Point.

It is estimated that six million bush On a farm in the Champlain Valley two els of potatoes will be raised in Penobhundred and fifty were driven up in the scot county alone this season. Aroossame way. These examples are cited took is yet to be heard from, as that to show what is practicable when usually leads the van in numbers of the farmers are disposed to invest their factors is running to its full cancelty. money in their own business. Here in your own county are opportunities just as favorable.

Tarmers are disposed to invest their factory is running to its full capacity. The dryers, Mr. Stone and Hall, are daily taking from the racks three tons as favorable. sionists to Thomaston report a fine time the weather being so nice.—Now the the weather being so nice.—Now the Temperance Union people are to have an like way. There are no investments that will pay better. I have tried this in a small way myself, and speak from extremes and therefore with confidence. Some years ago I put some of my earnings into an extension of my farming blackened tender foliage in many places.

its way. The present year it has pro- Sidney Riley of Biddeford, serving a



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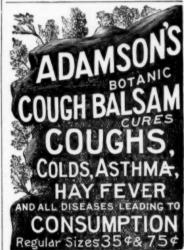
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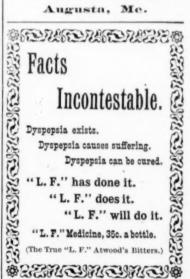
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FARM FOR SALE.

Hoetry.

For the Maine Farmer DAILY INFLUENCE.

BY G. E. L. In the skies are mirrored cities, All the streets and homes below; More of beauty in the clouds, Flits and dances to and fro.

In our lives are mirrored traces Of the dear and happy past; We have garnered at the harvest Sheaves of love, and bound them fast.

Faces of some happy meeting Flit before, and then are gone But the friendships, tho' so brief, Have been cherished, every one

Every life in daily action Forms a guide for younger lives; Every face that flits before us Some sweet memory still survives.

WHEN BABY SINGS.

When baby sings I seem to hear The music of the angels near; The melodies she must have heard Before she came, our little bird.

Her words are singing "bye-o-bye, But full of sweetness from on high /And truth and purity each note Attume with beauty in her throat

The brooklet's voice, the song of birds | Are sweetest sounds, though lack words.
And baby's song, though but an air,
Is music, true, divine and rare.

When the baby sings, so soft and low. I'm in the land where flowers grow Where violets shy peep through the g And breezes kiss them as they pass.

The meadows sweet and river's brink, The rustling leaves and cooling spr All come in view when baby sings.

Her dolly in her arms she holds. And closely to her heart enfolds, Her trusting face is like a rose,

Oh, baby dear, I'm truly blest, To see thy face by heaven carees'd, My heart is joy and God is love, When baby sings, like saints above.

Our Story Teller. A TRIP FOR FOUR.

BY MARGARET JOHANN.

The whistles in the factories across the river blurted the noon hour, and suddenly Dennis O'Brien dropped his spade and made for the house. One might have thought him hired by the day, but the fact was that more than a year ago he had paid his last dollar of indebtedness on this little ten-acre "truck farm," and now every stroke of work that he put upon it increase his own store. But he was hungry.

"Blaze away," he said; "'ti gratefulest noise there's been since

While washing his hands in the shee that supplemented the kitchen, he stepped slyly aside so as to command a view of the interior. He saw his small housekeeper lay down the poker and nervously shake a red fist at the fire and he knew that dinner was not ready to come upon the table.
Upon the wash-bench lay his pipe

he saw with a twinkle in his eye that it had been freshly filled, that a match-box was handy, and that a chair stood invitingly near the doorway.

Yielding to these beguilements a show of unsuspicion, he seated him-self astride the chair in such a manner as to support his arms upon its back lighted his pipe, and puffed away, surveying meanwhile his rectangles of

"Hey, Bobby," he called, "Bates was askin' me how big was my family, an' I told him there's four of us; two girls them's Julie and Ellen—an' two boys them's Bobby an' me."

There was no answer, only a patte of quick steps on the kitchen floor.

"Was that right, Bobby?"
"Yes, to be sure, Daddy. How long

"Since me Bobby boy was bo teen years come Candlemas." No answer again; only a clatter of

dishes, and Dennis resumed his pipe but only for a minute. Then:
"Don't be puttin' the dinner on in he called. I'd like to

haste, Bobby," be restin' me bones a bit before eatin' -the pipe's comfortin'." This brought Bobby into sight, no

arrayed in trousers and jacket as one who had listened to the colloquy would have expected to see her, but in a pretty gingham frock shielded by a huge hickory apron. Her brown hair was gathered behind her ears and tied with a ribbon, and just now her blue eyes were a-twinkle with satisfaction at the success of her little ruse.

"Here's yesterday's paper, Daddy, or you to look at while you're rest she said, handing him the sheet 'Jimmy Darrow's just after bringing "An a very accommodatin, lady is

Mrs. Darrow to be sendin' us the pr per every day. I sent her a head o cabbage yesterday, an' I'll be soon sendin' her another or two, I think. Them cabbage is an illigant crop." Bobby went back to her dinner-get

ting, and before many minutes the thump of the potato-masher evidence that her task was nearly completed. Bobby had been christened Barbare s pretty name which had been very

nerally corrupted into Bobbery, and from Bobbery to Bobby was a step in witable. Julia and Ellen were olde than Barbara by a number of year and were employed as cooks in the city of New York, less than an hour's trav el from the O'Brien homestead. When he was called, O'Brien laid

down his paper very promptly and went in. He ate in silent satisfaction until he came to his second helping,

"It's amazin', Bobby," he said, "ho reasonable is the excursion rates to the

No answer; Bobby was earnestly an

gaged with her pudding.
"Ye're all takin' after your mother,
Bobby; she was an excellent cook, was mother." He sighed, but, notice ing how the brightness began to fade out of the pretty face opposite him, he hastened to change the subject.

"We're after havin' a very prosp ous year, Bobby. The potatehs an' the celery—them's the main depen-dence—is turnin' out beautiful, an' for the sea on round we haven't had, as

you may say, a failure. "That's good, Daddy," answered Bobby, sympathetically; and added, saucily: "On the strength of it you might make me a present of a dollar."

"A dollar, is it? Indeed, then ye're quite modest in your demands, Bobby. I do be thinkin' I'll be able to meet

them. The dinner's worth the dollar, SDYWST."

He finished his meal, shoved back his chair, and took a dingy roll of greenbacks from his pocket. "Bates is just after payin' me; so's McKelway," he said, sorting the bills

"Them's for the taxes, Bobby; ye can just take it upstairs an' hide it." She skipped away with the money, and when she came back her dollar lay by her plate.

She nodded and twinkled thanks and an approval of him on general principles; then, observing that he had settled into a meditative posture,

she fetched him his pipe.
"Sure, ye're a chip of the old block, Bobby," he said, seratching a match; "ye can always know what makes for a man's comfort."

He puffed away and scrutinized the ceiling while she stacked the dishes. At length—
"Did ye mind, Bobby, that Ellen was

but poorly when she was last home?" he asked. "No, Daddy, I didn't mind it."

Well, then, it's myself that did." "He puffed and ruminated a little

"They're good girls, both," he mused "Only for their help I'd not this minyut be ownin' the farm free of any incumbrance. I don't like to see them slavin'. They're young yet" puff, puff, puff!

"I'm minded to send them on a vacation"—puff, pu—
"That would be de—licious!" shouted

Bobby, flourishing the dish towel. "To the world's fair, hey, Bobby? Here's the needful," tapping his pocket. "We'll send the two girls to this centennial, an' the two boys 'll go

to the next, hey, Bobby?"
"Splendid, Daddy! Sure, you're a block of the young chip, Daddy! I couldn't have planned it better myself. When 'll you be sendin' the money?" 'To-day's as good as another time.

Fetch me the paper, jist till I glance at them rates again." He studied the paper for a few min

utes, then, getting slowly upon his feet, he threw it into his chair, plung ing into his pocket for his roll of bills. and with great caution and delibera-tion counted out car fare and something more, Bobby standing close meanwhile, an absorbed spectator.

"Write them a letter immejitly," he said, smoothing out the bills upon the table; "put the money inside an' carry it to the post office and have it regis

tered."
"No, Daddy, I'll tell you what," said Bobby, rising to the dignity of her responsibility as chief counselor. "I on't send it to-day, for it's Friday, and it's unlucky. But I'll get the let-ter ready to-day and I'll run down to the post office with it in the morning ne for the first mail."

On the day before our introduction to the home of the O'Briens (Thursday, and the cook's afternoon out), by standing appointment, Julie and Ellen met in the park. They seated them-selves upon a rustic bench, and proceeded to discuss subjects culinary and

"My folks," said Julie-meaning her employers—"will be starting for Chi-cago a Saturday, and I shall have easy times for a fortnight or more. go home, the mistress said, or I can stay here, just as I choose. So of course I choose to go home. It's a good chance for me to fix up Bobby's clothes, and to help her put by some stores for the winter."

"I wish I could go with you," sighed Ellen. "I'm that fagged that I've no interest in anything, except maybe listening to the wonderful tales of the world's fair they're always telling at my house. They're-'

"You're looking white, Ellen, there's no denying it. I think you're needing rest. You'd better go home for two weeks, and I'll take your place with Mrs. Morrison. She'd agree to that, wouldn't she?"

"I suppose so," said Ellen, looking ristful; "she's generally pretty reasince you had the family record by sonable. But you're always planning heart?" to give away the good things that comes to you, Julie. I'll not take your vacation from you. Mrs. Morrison won't be hard on me if I get sick.

> "They're always talking of the queen things there is there," she went on, rather dispiritedly, but taking up her account where her sister had inter-

"Some likes one thing and some another, but they do say there's no one that stupid he couldn't learn some thing there. Mrs. Morrison did say if I cared to go for a fortnight she'd pay me my wages just the same while I was gone. She didn't say she'd pay my fare, though; besides. I'd look like an idjit, wouldn't I, stalking away off there all alone by myself! I wish father could go, though. He'd have something to talk of and to think of all the rest of his life. They told me ow much it would take to go there, and I've as much now and more hoard and frock. I can well do without them things, Julie, and what if I should buy father a ticket with part of the money and give him the rest for other ex-

"If you do that," said Julie, "I'll buy another ticket and send Bobby with him. It's hard for the likes of Bobby to be tethered forever to a frying-par and a dish-towel. She's but young yet The change'll do her good."

"And I'll go this minyut and tell Mrs. Morrison you're poorly, and couldn't she let you off for a fortnight or so; and, if we can manage her, we'll ter, so's Daddy'll see it's too late mak ing objections, and in two days or three we'll follow the tickets, and ve'll run the farm while Daddy and Bobby is gone to the fair."

So Bobby, having registered her let-ter that Saturday morning, and hav-ing seen it put into the mail-bag and started on its journey, discovered, after much tiptoeing and writhing be-fore the stack of mail-boxes, a letter in the O pigeonhole which she laid cialm to received, and carried home.

"Here's a good fat letter for breakfast, Daddy," she cried, tossing it upon table just in time to snatch the boiling coffee-pot from the stove and save the cook's credit. "It's from the

While the father, with labor and seremony, opened the letter, she set the breakfast upon the table and was ouring out the coffee when he drew out the tickets. He held them gingerly by the corners, and, as their jointed lengths wriggled downwards, in-

"And what may these be?" "For all the world like a pair of cat-tairs!" exclaimed Bobby, springing up and fetching her father's spectacles.

"Read and find out, Daddy," and she balanced herself on the arm of his

"Well this is a situation an'-an' n mistake," said O'Brien, dazedly, taking upon the table and laying aside three off his glasses to improve his mental vision.

"It is that!" shouted Bobby. "Sure, the boys'll not be a hundred years behind the girls this time, Daddy!" danced a round or two and returned to the letter. "We'll be up Monday to help yo

and Bobby off'—sure, you and Bobby is here Saturday to help all of us off! so we'll be eating our breakfast without loss of time, Daddy." O'Brien didn't comprehend the de-

mands of the hour quite so quickly, but after a little reflection he said: "We'el get the Darrowses to look after the farm whilst we're gone, Bobby, which is a great convanience; in' proves what I'm always tellin' ye, that it's good policy to be always on friendly terms with the neighbors."-Outlook

THE SENTRY'S SHOT.

BY AMBROSE PIERCE

One sunny afternoon in the autumn of the year 1861 a soldier lay in a clump of laurel by the side of a road in western Virginia. He lay at full length on his stomach. his feet resting upon the toes, his head upon the left forearm. His extended right hand loosely grasped his rifle. But for the somewhat' methodical disposition of his limbs and a slight rhythmic move ment of the cartridge-box at the back of his belt, he might have been thought to be dead. He was asleep at his post of duty. But, if detected, he would be dead shortly afterward, that being the

penalty of his crime.

The clump of laurel in which the criminal lay was in the angle of a road which, after ascending southward a teep acclivity to that point, turned sharply to the west, running along the summit for perhaps one hundred yards. There it turned southward again and went zigzagging downward the forest. At the salient of that secand angle was a large flat rock, jutting from the ridge to the northward, overlooking the deep valley from which the road ascended. The rock capped a high cliff; a stone dropped m its outer edge would have fallen sheer downward one thousand feet to the tops of the pines. The angle where the soldier lay was on another spur of the same cliff. Had he been awake he would have commanded a view, not only of the short arm of the road and the jutting rock, but of the entire pro tile of the cliff below it.

No country is so wild and difficult out men will make it a theater of war; oncealed in the forest at the botton of that military rat-trap, in which half a hundred men in possession of the exits might have starved an army to submission, lay five regiments of federal infantry. They had marched all the previous day and night and were resting. At nightfall they would take to the road again, climb to the place where their unfaithful sentinel now slept, and, descending the other slope of the ridge, fall upon a camp of the enemy at about midnight. Their hope was to surprise it, for the road led to the rear of it. In case of failure, their position would be perilous in the ex-

The sleeping sentinel in the clump of laurel was a young Virginian named Carter Druse. He was the son of wealthy parents, an only child, and had known such ease and cultivation and high living as wealth and taste were able to command in the moun tain country of western Virginia. His home was but a few miles from where he now lay. One morning he had risen from the breakfast table and said quietly: "Father, a union regiment has arrived at Grafton. I am going to join it.

The father lifted his leonine head, looked at the son a moment in silence, and replied: "Go, Carter, and, whater may occur, do what you c to be your duty. Virginia, to which you are a traitor, must get on without you. Should we both live to the end of the war, we will speak further of the matter. Your mother, as the physician has informed you, is in a mos critical condition, at the best she can not be with us much longer than a few weeks, but that time is precious. It yould be better not to disturb her.

So Carter Druse, bowing reverently o his father, who returned the salute with a stately courtesy which masked breaking heart, left the home of his childhood to go soldiering. By con-science and courage, by deeds of devotion and daring, he soon commended himself to his fellows and his officers and it was to these qualities and to some knowledge of the country that he owed his selection for his present perilous duty at the extreme outpost Nevertheless, fatigue had been stronger than resolution, and he had faller asleep. What good or bad angel came in a dream to rouse him from his state of crime who shall say? Without a movement, without a sound, in the profo ad silence and the languor of the late afternoon, some invisible mes senger of fate touched with unsealing finger the eyes of his consciousness— whispered into the ear of his spirit the mysterious awakening word which no human lips have ever spoken, no hu man memory has ever recalled. He quietly raised his forehead from his arm and looked between the masking stems of the laurels, instinctively clos

ing his right hand about the stock of His first feeling was a keen artistic delight. On a colossal pedestal, the cliff, motionless at the extreme edge of the capping rock and sharply out lined against the sky, was ar trian statue of impressive dignity. The figure of the man sat the figure of the horse, straight and soldierly, but with the repose of the Grecian god carved in the marble which limits the suggestion of activity. The gray cos-tume harmonized with its aerial background: the metal of accoutremen and caparison was softened and subdued by the shadow: the animal's skir had no points of high light. A carbine, strikingly foreshortened, lay across the pommel of the saddle, kept in place by the right hand grasping it at the "grip;" the left hand, holding the bridle rein, was invisible. In silthe horse was cut with the sharpnes of a cameo; it looked across the height of air to the confronting cliffs beyond. The face of the rider, turned slightly to the left, showed only an outline of downward to the bottom of the valley Magnified by its lift against the sky and by the soldier's testifying sense of the formidableness of a near enemy,

the group appeared of heroic, almost FROM JEST TO EARNEST.

For an instant Druse had a strange

half-defined feeling that he had slep to the end of the war and was looking upon a noble work of art, reared upon that commanding eminence to com-memorate the deeds of an heroic past, of which he had been an inglorious part. The feeling was dispelled by a slight movement of the group; the orse, without moving its feet, had drawn its body slightly backward from the verge; the man remained im mobile as before. Broad awake and keenly alive to the significance of the ituation, Druse now brought the butt of his rifle against his cheek by cautiously pushing the barrel forward through the bushes, cocked the piece, and, glancing through the sights, cov ered a vital spot of the horseman' breast. A touch upon the trigger, and all would have been well with Carter Druse. At that instant the horseman turned his head and looked in the direction of his concealed foeman-seemed to look into his very face, into his eyes, into his brave, compassionate

Is it, then, so terrible to kill as enemy in war-an enemy who has surprised a secret vital to the safety of one's self and comrades-an enemy nore formidable for his knowledge than all his army for its numbers Carter Druse grew deathly pale; he shook in every limb, he turned faint, and saw the statuesque group before him as black figures, rising, falling moving unsteadily in arcs of circles in a fiery sky. His hand fell away from his weapon, his head slowly dropped until his face rested on the leaves in This courageous genwhich he lay. tleman and hardy soldier was nearly swooning from intensity of emotion. It was not for long; in another me

ment his face was raised from the earth, his hands resumed their places on the rifle, his forefinger sought the trigger; mind, heart and eyes were clear, conscience and reason sound He could not hope to capture that enemy; to alarm him would be to send dashing into his camp with his fatal news. The duty of the soldier was plain: the man must be shot dead from ambush-without warning, without a moment's spiritual preparation with never so much as an unspoker prayer he must be sent to his account But, no-there is a hope; he may have discovered nothing—perhaps he is but admiring the sublimity of the land scape. If permitted, he may turn and ride carelessly away in the direction whence he came. Surely it will be possible to judge at the instant of his withdrawing whether he knows. It may well be that his fixity of attention-Druse turned his head and looked below, through the deeps of air downward, as from the surface to the bottom of a translucent sea. He saw creeping across the green meadow

a sinuous line of figures of men and horses-some foolish commander was permitting the soldiers to water their beasts in plain view from a hundred summits Druse withdrew his eyes from the

valley and fixed them again upon the group of man and horse in the sky, and again it was through the sight of his rifle. But this time the aim was at the horse. In his memory, as if they were a divine mandate, rang the words of his father at parting: "Whatever may occur, do what you conceive to be your duty." He was calm now. His teeth were firmly but not rigidly closed; his nerves were as tranquil as a sleeping babe's—not a tremor af-fected any muscle of his body; his breathing, until suspended in the act of taking aim, was regular and slow. Duty had conquered; spirit had said to body: "Peace, be still." He fired.

At that moment an officer of th federal force, who, in a spirit of adventure or in quest of knowledge, had left the hidden bivouac in the valley, and, with aimless feet, had made hi way to the lower edge of a small oren space near the foot of the cliff, was considering what he had to gain by distance of a quarter-mile before him, from its fringe of pines the gigantic height above him that it made him giddy to look up to where its edge cut a sharp, rugged line against the sky At some distance away to his right it presented a clean, vertical profile against a background of blue sky point half of the way down, and of distant hills, hardly less blue, thence to the tops of the trees at its base. Lift ing his eyes to the dizzy attitude of its summit, the officer saw an astonishing sight-a man on horseback riding down into the valley through the air

Straight upright sat the rider, in nilitary fashion, with a firm seat in the saddle, a strong clutch upon the rein to hold his charger from too impetuous a plunge. From his bare head his long hair streamed upward, waving like a plume. His right hand was concealed in the cloud of the horse's lifted mane. The animal's body was as level as if every hoof-stroke encountered the resistant earth. Its mo tions were those of a wild gallop, but even as the officer looked they ceased with all the legs thrown sharply for ward as in the act of alighting from a eap. But this was a flight!

Filled with amazement and terror by this apparition of a horseman in the sky-half believing himself th chosen scribe of some new apocalypse, the officer was overcome by the in-tensity of his emotions; his legs failed him and he fell. Almost at the sam instant he heard a crashing sound in the trees-a sound that dies withou an echo, and all was still.

After firing his shot, Private Carte Druse reloaded his rifle and resume his watch. Ten minutes had hardly passed when a federal sergeant crep cautiously to him.

"Did you fire?" the sergeant whis 'Yes."

"At what?" "A horse. It was standing on you der rock-pretty far out. It is no long-er there. It went over the cliff." "See here, Druse," the sergeant said, after a silence, "it's no use making a mystery. I order you to report. Was there anybody on the horse?"

"Who?"

'My father." The sergeant rose to his feet and walked away. "Good God!" he said.— Tales of Soldiers and Civiliana.

-Commuter-"What do you mean by saying that that house is only five minutes from the station? It's fifteen minutes if it's a second." Real Estate Dealer—"When I said five minutes I supposed you had a bicycle."-Hosto

"I don't understand you at all," said Pierce Trevor to his friend Ralph Dewey "You talk as if I were a conun-

drum."

"So you are! Now, look here, Dewey. let's have a clear comprehension of the matter. Do you love Fanny White?' "Well-yes-I rather think, on

whole, that I am a little taken with the sparkling brunette."
"'A little taken!' How very enthu-

siastic you are! And she, poor child, is more than 'a little taken' with you. "I flatter myself that you are righ t." "Well, then, why don't you ask her

to marry you?"
"There it is," groaned Dewey; "you are all in such a hurry. Can't a man admire a girl without being brought to book for it the very next day? I won't be hurried. When I get ready I'll ask Fanny to marry me. Are you sat-"Very far from it."

"As Miss White is only your wife's ousin, I really don't recognize your right to catechise me!" "Does that mean that I am to mind

ny own business?" Ralph laughed. "Construe it as you please-only pray don't bother me any He threw himself lazily on the grass flinging his cigar into the very heart

of a cluster of wild flowers and making an impromptu pillow of his arms, ossed underneath his head. "Sleep, then," said Trevor, a little contemptuously. "I can't afford to lose the brightest hours of a golden "I can't afford to

day like this." Our hero had not lain there many however, before the soft chime of girl voices sounded through the tiny bugles of summer insects and the monotonous murmur of green oughs overhead. "Girls!" muttered Dewey: "can't a

fellow be clear of 'em anywhere? But they're on the other side of the copse. that's one blessing, and if I keep quiet they'll never beat up my ambush!"

They were on the other side of the pse-three bright-faced girls in flut-

tering raiment. "It's so delightfully cool here," said Hildegarde Aymer, a fair blonde, as Saxon as her name. "And one can talk here, too," said

Mary Bell. "At the hotel one is never certain of not being overheard." Dewey gave a silent chuckle at this. Fanny White, leaning against the wisted stem of the veteran wild grapevine, devoted her whole attention to

her parasol handle. She was the prettiest of the three, with deep liquid brown eyes and hair black as the blackest jet, while her skin, just touched with the creamy tint that characterizes the creole,

glowed carmine on her cheek. "Fanny, do let me try!" said Hilde garde. "It will be such a splendid joke, and your English adorer is so ong in making up his mind." "But-but what will Capt. Aymer

"He'll be delighted; men always glory in a bit of mischief, and Kent is such a splendid actor." "Do, Fanny!" urged Mary Bell. "It will be just for all the world like the theater. Hildegarde's brother is to

pretend to be desperately in love with you and you are to encourage his attentions until that slow-moving Dewey is brought to the point. How I shall enjoy the progress of the situation." "But your brother must fully under-stand the scheme," said Fanny, hesitatingly.

"Of course; sha'n't I explain it to him myself? There's not a bit of harm in it, and Mr. Dewey certainly needs ome stimulus. Now, do consent! Kate will be here this very evening.

"She don't forbid it, Hildegarde," eagerly cried Miss Bell, "and all the world knows that silence gives consent. Come, see how long the shadows

"That's because we don't put it on strong enough," said the captain.
"Fanny—I may call you Fanny, mayn't "Oh, certainly," said the little bru-

nette; "it's all in the play."
"Well, then, Fanny, I think we
ought to promenade through the halls arm in arm a little while, and if we were to whisper instead of speaking Fanny laughed and consented and

the whole evening long she and the captain exchanged very commonplace remarks in very confidential whispers, while Mr. Dewey and the widow played backgammon serenely. "I like this," said Capt. Kent to his

sister, when Miss White had gone to her room. "She's the prettiest girl I ever saw. "Oh, but Kent, you mustn't fall in ove with ner.

"I shall not fall in love with her-

there's no danger," said Aymer, "but it's such fun! I'm so much obliged to you for suggesting it.' Fanny cried herself to sleep that night. Dewey didn't seem to care a pin whether she flirted with Capt

Aymer or not. The next day she went out horse back riding with the captain. Kent sat on his horse like a centaur and Fanny came back rosy as a whole of carnations.

"Are you going with us to the Cedar Falls to-morrow, Fanny?" asked Mr. Dewey that evening. "We said some-thing about going together a week or so ago, didn't we?" Fanny was ready with her lesson "Did we? I had forgotten; besides,

romised to go with Capt. Aymer."
"With Capt. Aymer? Oh, well, all ight, I'll take Julia Symington. Fanny's lips quivered, but Hilde garde shook her head at her, and sho

did not call back the young English nan, as had been her impulse. Capt. Aymer proved a most devoted avalier and Fanny half reproached herself that she had enjoyed the day

"It's very wrong of me, sighed Fanny to Hildegarde, her faithful confidante "No, it isn't; it's exactly right," re

sponded Hildegarde. "I-I begin to be afraid he don't care

"He's a brute," asserted her friend and it will serve him right if you never look at him again. So the glowing midsummer swept by

and Mr. Dewey held aloof, hugging

himself to think how he was outwitting the conspirators, though an occasional twinge of jealousy now and then passed through his mind. Presently there was a sore outcry among the allied forces. An order had come from the inexorable war depart-

ment and the captain must go some

where on the frontier straightway. "The matter was beginning to get a little serious," he thought, "and just as soon as that confounded puppy gets away I'll make little Fanny a happy woman. Maybe, though, it would be well to punish her for a few days

longer."
"Oh, Fanny, Fanny, aren't you sorry?" sobbed Hildegarde, clinging around her tall brother, whose face was unwontedly grave.

"Yes, Hildegarde," said Fanny, "I m very sorry." Capt. Aymer looked penetratingly into her face. There were real tears quivering and sparkling on her eye ashes and the roses had all paled from her cheeks.

"Fanny!" he said, impetuously, "is it from your heart?" Fanny-silly little creature that she was-began to cry, and Hildegarde

"Oh, Kent! You promised that-" "A man isn't responsible for his fate, and I have fallen in love with her." ex claimed the young officer. am I to love you in vain?"
Fanny tried to laugh hysterically.

ushed forward.

"Of-of course; all this is only a part of the programme," she faltered.
"By Jove, but it's not!" cried Aymer "What was jest has become earnest.

I love you, Fanny; I cannot leave you

here to become the bride of that self-conceited puppy. Tell me that I may hope!" Hildegarde seized both her friend's hands. "She loves you, Kent-she loves you can see it in her eyes!" she cried ex-

ultantly.
"Stand aside, Hildegarde," said Aymer. "I have the first right here. She is mine now." And he took her tenderly to his breast.

Yes-it was true that the little mor-

sel of acting had become strong, life-long reality. Kent and Fanny had

played at "lovers" until love, the shy rogue, crept into both their hearts with almost unperceived footsteps. "Are you happy, Fanny?" demanded the exigent army officer when all was settled and Hildegarde had gone to tell Mary Bell as a "great secret" how

"Oh, Kent," whispered Fanny, "I never knew what true happiness was And Capt. Aymer must have been unreasonable indeed not to be satisfied with the answer.

the little stratagem had ended.

He departed, carrying in his keeping the loving little heart of Fanny White. Ralph Dewey contemplated the de-parture of Hildegarde's brother with o small degree of satisfaction. "Now's my chance," he thought. ess, on the whole, I'll not keep her

in suspense any longer, poor child. I only wanted to let 'em see that I wasn't to be coerced.'

atmosphere is light and the air pres sure on the body is considerably less ened. When this pressure is removed the blood is forced to the surface and listends the vessels. Weak or diseased parts are congested, sensitive nerves submitted to unusual pressure and a sense of fullness, a sort of stuffy feeling pervades the whole body. The blood does not flow freely on account of the loss of nerve tone, the brain becomes sluggish and mental acuteness is impaired. The parometer is not responsible for all this, but it explains how it all happens. Healthy, vigorous persons are not affected by the changing pressure and moisture of the atmosphere like those who are diseased or have weak spots. They have sufficient vital energy to resist the tendency to con-gestion of the small blood vessels and of the mucus membranes to throw off more moisture than the atmosphere will absorb. It is for this reason that shildren and young people in good health do not suffer to any extent from atmospheric changes. - Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette

Killed and Wounded in Sattle. Twenty-five years ago the great bat-tles of the Franco-German war were fought. That war of only 180 days cost Germany, in dead and mair ficers and 110,701 men. It appears almost incredible now that within a few months 21,508 French officers and 702,-048 French soldiers were made prisoners or compelled to disarm.

YOUNG LADIES' TROUBLE. FACTS MADE KNOWN TO FRIENDS Lady Stenographers, Typewriters, and all Working Girls Interested.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.) This class of women are more or less afflicted with illness brought on by constant application in one position. There-fore all will be interested in the candid expression of this bright young lady of ver, Col., who writes Mrs. Pinkham



me. I feel better than I have for years, It seems a seven days' wonder to my friends. Where I used to be pitied, everything is the opposite, and there i not a day but what some one wants know what I have done to work such a

"Before taking the Compound I had constant headaches; was constipated bloated; eyes weak, with watery whites bearing down pains: pains in the small of my back and right side; took cold very easily, which always caused intense pain in ovaries. I did not want to go anywhere or see any one.

"I was called cross, but I could not help it, feeling as I did. I could not lift

anything or do any hard work without suffering for days afterward. Menstru-ation lasted from eight to ten days, the first two or three days being in almost constant pain, day and night.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made a new girl of me; am

now well, happy, and strong." Yours truly, a stenographer, Denver, Col. ESTABLISHED 1861

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Produce Commission Merchant land Exporter. 69 & 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

Consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and al

MAINE GENTRAL RAILFOAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 23, 1895 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 11,10
A. M., 1,00, 1,20, 11,100 P. M., via Brunswick
and Augusta, and 1,25 P. M., via Brunswick
and Augusta, and 1,25 P. M., via Lewiston
and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 1,49 and
2,30 P. M., 112,20 A. M., 1,50 A. M. (night);
leave Bath, 1,25 P. M., and 11,200 Midnight;
leave Lewiston, (upper) 12,08 and 2,35 P. M.;
leave Lewiston (lower) 1,00 and 111,20 P. M.;
leave Lewiston (apper) 12,08 and 2,37 A. M.;
leave Augusta, 2,45, 3,47 P. M.,
and 11,45 and 2,55 A. M.; leave Skowhegan
1,35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2,30 and 3,30
A. M., 645 (mixed), 1,40, 3,24, 4,30 P. M. and '1.45 and 2.55 A. M.; leave Skownegan 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.30 and 3.30 A. M., 6 45 (mixed), 1.40, 3.24, 4.30 P. M. FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO: Leave Bangor 5.10 A. M. and 3.20 P. M.; leave Bangor for Elsworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 5.16 and 6.50 A. M., (to Mt. Desert Ferry), 9.05 A. M., 3.15 and 5.00 P. M., and 8.20 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport, 7.20 A. M., 1.45 and 7.40 P. M. A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and 1.65 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston, 5.65 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville.

The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Ranceley, North Abson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dovei and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains rue overy night between Boston and Bangor and Bar Harbor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter, and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

and Bucksport, excepting Sunday FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, STATIONS: Leave St. John 6.40 4.00 P. M. leave Houltor, 9.65 2.10 P. M via B. & A. 4.30 P.M leave St. Stepher, 7.30 A. M., way of soliloquy, "it's a very cleverly concected little plan, but it won't work, and I've no doubt I shall enjoy it as much as Miss Bell proposes to do."

And he laughed aloud to think how completely he should outgeneral his "eminine adversaries."

"I'll keep Fan in suspense for anher month, just to pay her for that" added, within himself. "I like the I well enough, but for all that I't be hurried into matrimony." nowing what he knew, therefore, Dewey was not at all surprised wening when he walked into the drawing-room to see a stylishman in the uniform of a captain on the sofa and being very dead on the very dead on the very dead of the very dead on the very dead on the very dead of the very dead of

DAILY SERVICE



Leaving Gardiner at 3.00 P. M., Richmond 4.00, Bath 6 and Popham Beach at 7, daily. Sundays excepted, for Boston. RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's Wharf. Beston, will leave Lincoln s, and Boston, every evening, except Sundays, at 6 o'clock, for landings on Kennebec river.

Passengers arrive at Bath in season to connect with early morning trains for all points on the Maine Central and Knox & Lincoln R. R., also with steamers for Boothbay and Adjacent islands.

FARES—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2.00; Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50.

Round trip tickets, good for remainder of season, sold at reduced rates.

JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been give ing to the Augusta Savings B Deposit Book No. 17376, issued by s symposed to be lost, and a duplica VY ing to the Angusta Savings basid Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NorTce is HERERY GIVES, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank on account of said original consumptions of the said original consumption of the said or Morse De

MAINE'S 2 30 Will our readers error, or supply anyt following list of Main ing the 2.30 list this ALBRINO. Landlord, bg.....

ALLECTUS. Fred Wilkes, (p); d Knox.
ARTEMUS, JR., by Arten
Billy Crocker (p).
BAYARD WIDKES, by Ale BLACK PILOT, 2.30, by I Cedric, br h; dam by BROADWAY, by Robert ! CORNELL, by Gen. Wash renton P., by Daniel Boon idie B..... Eddie B.
Lady (p).

DANIEL BOONE, by Han
Oliver B. (p).

DICTATOR CHIEF, 2.21¹/
May Gift. ook, (p) ro h . . . GIDEON, by Hambleton

GREENWOOD, by Victor Ben Bolt, blk g; dam b HARBINGER, by Almont Busy Bee, b m; dam Ranger Leslie C. (p) b g.... LOCOMOTIVE, by Gen. K Louisa, (p) ch m..... MAINE PRINCE, Fearnaught Prince; da

Mystic Withers, by Ge Mystic Girl, b m; dam Nelson, by Young Rolfe Freida. Belle of Nelson (p).... NORWAY KNOX, by Phil Fast Asleep, blk g... REDWOOD BOONE, by Re REX MAGNUS, by Conste D. S., g g..... Knox. Chestnut (p) ch 'h; da Drew. STRAIGHTFLUSH, by Fea Lady Fearnaught (p). VICTOR PATCHEN, by To Fritz Patchen

Fritz Patchen
Victor, Jr., by Victor, Rosa Victor, b m.
Van Helmont, 2.10½,
Van Demon, (p)
VENTURE BOONE.
Hector Boone. VOLUTE, by Volunteer. Wilkes, by Alcyone. Elizabeth N., b m One thousand three eight additions to th 1166 reported at the s

not yet on deck. An object lesson in as in any other line, who critically obser roadster will carry e which will be of serv John H., by Black

Sept 10th, but the two

one of the most attra to be found in Maine of beauty is natural, t two months' training the expert reinsman Gardiner, is at once n The evidence of a against the "chunk" seen at nearly all of o classes are larger tha

More than this, the

good quality horses, s

action being prime f tinction between class tained, good and only The horse Veni V the 2.30 list late in one of the money to winning thus far nea is a bay gelding of go his owner, Mr. H. M.

pects much more fi season. Here is something would allow no freed make every man 'sim little kite: "Criticism is a good

erly applied, but when of humanity, whose will not permit him

find fault, presumes to a critic, and proposes see through his badly is time to kick."-Tur. One of the causes for pressed condition in t has been that a per ce standard is the ox-tea the breeding of trot will naturally find a among the admirers of and inclinations, woul off than to-day. The tuitive perception of the and a well established success, no matter w

tute Farmers' Club in amination of the ration in New York city. 1 mals received hay an for their feed. The No dated Stage Co. report weighing from 1000 t that traveled on an av and one-half miles per for feed eight pounds teen pounds of corn This meal was used in on mixed grains were corn meal, and with the problem of econom unsettled. It is a gran ments. Already the signs ap

in the horse business Western chunks. The the carload, and from n auction marts will te weights. That these tributed over the farms out, indirectly at least, we can produce on the thing to be regretted, e be changed. The end force of the lesson not can not only produce w ed to our climate, but she can grow just who

TROUBLE. WN TO FRIENDS Typewriters, and is Interested.

ADY READERS.] n are more or less brought on by con-e position. Theree position. There-sted in the candid ght young lady of ites Mrs. Pinkham

"This is the first opportunity I have found to write and thank you for the

n I have for years, rs' wonder to my sed to be pitied, osite, and there is ome one wants to one to work such a

was constipated; ith watery whites; pains in the small it side; took cold ays caused intense d not want to go ne.
s, but I could not
lift
and work without
erward. Menstruht to ten days, the

I night.

"s Vegetable Comew girl of me; am
d strong." Yours
ER, Denver, Col. IED 1861. CHRANE,

St., Boston, Mass. Cheese, Eggs and all ted for sale on this kers or handlers of cheese, communicate

L RAILROAD, Effect June 23, 1895

ave Portland, 11.10
P. M., via Brunswick
P. M., via Lewiston
Frunswick, 1.49 and
1.50 A. M. (night);
12.08 and 2.35 P. M.;
100 and 111.20 P. M.;
28 P. M., 11.23 and
state, 2.45, 3.47 P. M.;
1eave Skowhegan
syville, 2.30 and 3.30
3.24, 4.30 P. M.;
AROOSTOOK CO:
M. and 3.20 P. M.;
5.16 and 6.50 A. M.;
5 A. M., 3.15 and 5.00.
Sundays only; for Sundays only; for 45 and 7.40 P. M. ad at 8.30 A. M. and on and Farmington. ortland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath,

nect for Rockland, nnect for Rockland, Kingfield, Rangeley, In, Belfast, Dexter, Bucksport, and night between Boston and connecting at Bruns

ain runs daily, leav-nd 1.00 P. M., Bruns-5. Waterville 3.24, 2. M., connecting for d Bath, but not for m Augusta, and fore-and Lewiston, con-ns run between Ac-tand Brunawick, and Lewiston, at conven-tion, as well as time-ters at stations and me Table Folder will m application to the

ERVICE will leave Augusts

ennebec -ANDlagadahoc,

oo P. M., Richmond n Beach at 7, daily, ston.

'e Lincoln's Wharf, xcept Sundays, at 6 cennebec river.

th in season to con-trains for all points of Knox & Lincoln s for Boothbay and

Hallowell and Gar \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50. of for remainder of ties. DRAKE, President. ent, Augusta.

CE. Horse Department.

MAINE'S 230 LIST, 1895. Will our readers please correct any error, or supply anything lacking, in the following list of Maine bred horses entering the 2.30 list this season?

ALLECTUS.
Fred Wilkes, (p): dam by Hinds'
Knox.
ARTEMUS. JR., by Artemus.
2.2644 Cedric, or h; dam by Gen. Knox. 2.2644
BROADWAY, by Robert Smith.
King Pin. gr h 2.2934
CORRELL, by Gen. Washington.
Trentol
C. S. P., by Daniel Boone.
Eddle B.

C S. P., by Daniel Boone.
Edde B. 2.24¹4
Eddy (P)
DAVIEL BOONE, by Hambletonian 10.
Oliver B., (D)
DRATATOR CHIEF, 2.21¹4, by Dictator.
May Gift. 2.25¹4
May Gift. 2.25¹4 MAY GILL... ELMBROOK, 2.2614, by Hambletonian

Ranger	2.24½
Josh Billings	2.27¼
Leslie C. (p) bg	2.27¼
Lecomortive by Gen. Knox	
Louisa	(p) ch m
e B. 2.30
WITHERS, by Gen. Withers.
c Girl, b m; dam by Lee, Jr. 2.27%

on, by Young Rolfe.
ida. 2.251/4
ida 2.261/4 REX MAGNUS, by Constellation. 2.2514
D. S., g g. estnut (p) ch h; dam by Morrill 2.2214

Drew. 2.23½
STRAIGHTFLUSH, by Fearnaught, Jr.
Lady Fearnaught (p). 2.28
VETOR PATCHEN, by Tom Patchen.
Fritz Patchen. Victor Patchen. 2 2514
Victor, Jr., by Victor, 2.23.
Rosa Victor, b m. 2.2914
Van Halkowst, 2.1912, by Harbinger.
Van Demon, (p.) 2.2914
Van Demon, (p.) 2.2914 VENTURE BOONE.

roadster will carry ever after a picture which will be of service in breeding and trainink.

one of the most attractive road horses to be found in Maine; and while much of beauty is natural, the finish added by other harness. About where the shaft two months' training at the hands of the expert reinsman, A. J. Libby of Gardiner is at once poticable Gardiner, is at once noticeable.

the 2.30 list late in August, is proving just the harness so as to rein him not one of the money takers of the year, winning thus far nearly every race, and getting a record at Monroe of 2.2114. He is a bay gelding of good size and naturally stylish, by Prophet Wilkes, and his owner, Mr. H. M. Bean, Camden, exhis owner, Mr. H. M. Bean, Camden, ex-lessons are very laborious, and you pects much more from him another should release the colt when he shows

Here is something for those who would allow no freedom of opinion, but make every man 'simply a bob to their

"Criticism is a good thing when properly applied, but when a sickly specimen of humanity, whose deranged stomach will not permit him to do anything but find fault, presumes to set himself up as a critic, and proposes to make everybody see through his badly colored goggles, it is time to kick."—Turf, Field and Farm.

One of the causes for the present de pressed condition in the horse business, has been that a per cent, of those whose standard is the ox-team have attempted the breeding of trotters. These men will naturally find a congenial position among the admirers of the larger classes, and had they held to natural instincts and inclinations, would have been better off than to-day. There must be an intuitive perception of the fitness of things and a well established ideal in order for success, no matter where the field of operations.

A committee of the American Institute Farmers' Club in 1855 made an examination of the rations fed stage horses in New York city. Hundreds of animals received hay and corn meal only for their feed. The New York Consolidated Stage Co. reported on 335 horses weighing from 1000 to 1100 lbs. each, that traveled on an average twenty-one and one-half miles per day. They had for feed eight pounds of hay and seventeen pounds of corn meal per day. This meal was used in cut feed. Later on mixed grains were substituted for corn meal, and with good results, but the problem of economic feeding is still unsettled. It is a grand field for experi-

Already the signs appear of an increase in the horse business on the basis of Western chunks. They are coming by the carload, and from now on the weekly auction marts will teem with heavy weights. That these should be distributed over the farms of Maine to shut out, indirectly at least, the better stock we can produce on these bills is some thing to be regretted, even if it cannot be changed. The end is not yet, and force of the lesson not realized. Maine can not only produce what is best adapted to our climate, but more than this, she can grow just what the market is

calling for. The foundation crosses can be Western chunks, but trappy New England bred horses.

The purchase by the farmers of so large a number of Western bred mares, largely Percheron or Clydesdale blood, naturally suggests an increase in breeding this type by the use of the pure bred ALBRINO. Landlord, bg...... 2.28½ stallions scattered over the State. In this way there is room for profitable work, and in no other. The one thing to ARTEMUS, JR., by Artemus.

BAYARD WIRKS, by Alcantara.

Bearlice, (p).

BLACK PILOT, 2.30, by Roscoe.
Cedric, br h; dam by Geu. Knox. 2.2644

Ed. (complete by the control of the line to intensify the type, the outcome will be a Maine bred product of superior quality. Let the stallions used be Percherons and nothing else, because these will be almost certain to lead up to better stock, while with other bloods the per cent. of chance will be far greater.

RACES IN 1896. The fact that the time has come for

a modification of class rules and methods

in racing must be apparent to every observing man, who notes the number of races declared off and dates cancelled. Already the question is being raised as to the best course to pursue another year. Stakes and stake races have been extremely popular, but when fear of some phenomenal performer drives out a whole field, it is time the question of to-morrow should be raised. All over the country the same conditions prevail, and wise is he who will say what form of races will best serve the interests of all parties in 1896. The day has passed when argument is called for to sustain the claim for legitimate racing as a source of amusement or entertainment. It is universally conceded, and objections to-day hold against the abuses rather than the uses of the race track. This being so, the only course to follow is to find the plan which will best serve the interests of the association, call out the largest fields of horses, insure the number of starters to face the bell. No one feature has accomplished more in stimulating the breeding and development of well bred stock than the colt

tion, we give the following from the Gazette:

The bridle is without blinds and has a John H., by Black Crook, is to-day made of three-inch leather and padded as in a regular harness, except it has no metal saddle. It also has crupper as Gardiner, is at once noticeable.

The evidence of a counter influence against the "chunk" standard may be seen at nearly all of our agricultural exhibitions, where the gent's driving classes are larger than for many years.

classes are larger than for many years.

More than this, they are filled with good quality horses, size, style and good action being prime factors. If the distinction between classes is well maintained, good and only good will follow.

The horse Veni Vici which entered the decline the first time you bit up the colt adjustible as to rein him not in the first time you bit up the colt adjustible as to rein him not in the first time you bit up the colt adjustible as to rein him not in the first time you bit up the colt adjustible as to rein him not in the first time you bit up the colt adjustible as to rein him not in the first time you bit up the colt adjustible as the respective to the check up with.

Have it made very strong throughout and adjustible, so it can be taken up or let out to fit different-sized horses. The crupper should also be made at least twice as thick as the crupper in ordinary harness, in order to not chafe the tail.

The first time you bit up the colt adjustible as the crupper in ordinary harness, in order to not chafe the tail. in the harness a little longer than at first lesson, and so on until you have styled him as you want him. Remember these signs of much fatigue.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Park Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 8th, 9th and Baldwin and Scoasy. Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th.

East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Oct. 1st and 2d.

Penobscot County Agricultural Society—At Old Town, Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d.

Sandy River Agricultural Society—At Starks, Oct. 1st.

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 8th, 9th, and 10th.

Washington Town Fair—Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d.

(Will the Secretaries of Societies assist us

[Will the Secretaries of Societies assist us in completing the above list?]

Wanted to Fit in His Coffin. There is not in Europe a more magnificent burial place than the mauso-leum in the park of Hamilton palace, where the late duke of Hamilton was recently buried. This mausoleum was built about sixty years ago by the late duke's grandfather (Duke Alexander, the son-in-law of Beckford) at a cost of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds sterling, and Italian artists and workmen were principally employed. It is a square building, surrounded by a round tower and a stone cupola, with bronze gates which are copied from those of the Baptistery at Florence. Duke Alexander, who died in 1854, is himself buried here in the alabaster sarcophagus of an Egyptian queen, which was purchased during his life, when traveling in Upper Egypt. This he always intended to be his own coffin, and it was kept in Hamilton palace many years. The duke frequently lay down in his sarcophagus, and, finding it to be too small for his body, he left another direction; that if necessary, his breastbone should be sawed through, so that it might be doubled up and the corpse laid in the coffin which he had so carefully prepared for its reception. The sarcophagus was an exquisite piece of work and covered with hieroglyphics.—Westminster Ga-

It Pays

to use Vacuum Leather Oil on harness Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm machinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.





WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, MAINE.

of him for that."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

come my son-in-law?

to feel like a new man."

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

appetite, and friends said I was in consumption. After considerable doctoring, from which I received no benefit,

DIDN'T LIKE TO BE DISTURBED.

Talking Interfered with Business When He Was Killing a Bear.

"Bear?" said Mr. Ottinger. "Bear? Why, I helped to kill an 1,146-pound

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Everywhere We Go

From the Standard-Union, Brooklyn, N. Y. From the Standard-Union, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Few women have had a more miserable existence and lived to tell the tale than Mrs. Anna L. Smith of 311 Pulaski Avenue, Brooklyn. With all the comforts that money affords, with all the happiness that many loving friends can give, the joy of Mrs. Smith's life was blasted for years by the terrible ravages of sickness. The story is most interest. of sickness. The story is most interest-

ing as told to a reporter.
"I was an invalid for years, suffering first with one complaint and then with 25c. per box. Volume, 2.29
Volume.
Pullman. 2.214
Stabeth N. b m; dam by Dr.
Enableth N. b m; dam by Judge Advo.
2.2842
One thousand three hundred and fifty eight additions to the 2.30 list against list be the line of action next year.

Sept 10th, but the two minute trotter is not yet on deck.

A BITTING RIG.

In answer to the query of one of curve of the horse who seeks for more or critically observes the pleasing and strong from the disconstruction, we give the following from the list construction, we give the following from the list caused me the most discomfort and made me offensive to my family was the worst case of indigestion may make the worst case of indigestion and make me offensive to my family was the worst case of indigestion.

The thing that caused me the most discomfort and made me offensive to my family was the worst case of indigestion and make me offensive to my family was the worst case of indigestion and make me offensive to my family was the worst case of indigestion and make me offensive to my family and the best physical arched and makes most miserable by my sufferings, and was most miserable myself. I had the best physical arched of the best physical and were only and the mensurable of the purple of the purpl that I was as well as any one in the family. This change for the better in my

ily. This change for the better in any condition has caused my relatives and "I assure you it was impossible for me to oversee my household for three years. Now I visit my kitchen every day, do my own marketing and shopping; in a word, look after everything connected with my

look after everything connected with my home and family.

"Oh, yes, I still keep taking the pills. I take one daily after dinner. Prevention, you know, is better and cheaper than cure. I verily believe one half of the women who are suffering from the ills which our sex are heir to, would be up and well if they could be induced to give the Pink Pills a fair trial. I certainly recommend them heartily and feel grateful to the physician who put them

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old well-tried remeuy, Mrs. Wirslow's Syrur for children teething. Stoothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. grateful to the physician who put them

n the market."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They may may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady N. Y., at 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred.

DOGS OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

Myriads of dogs people every street.

They lie asleep in the midst of the thickest thoroughfares, and act as scavengers in the day and as disturbers of sleep at night, for when the sun goes down, and it grows cold, they begin to range about and settle their disputes about the limits of their domains. A group with a leading dog. their captain, pasha, occupy each street; they know, and are recognized by the householders, who feed them with that benevolence to animals which distinguishes the Turk. But if a strange dog intrudes he must be expeled by force and with great clamor.

The type of these animals is uniform, a woolly creature, with a warm coat, about the size of a large sheep dog, of a yellowish color, and with that wolfish air which our collie still retains. But though homeless and masterless, these dogs are not only tame but kindly; they never bite anybody, and it is most remarkable that they never have an outbreak of hydrophobia. One shudders to think of the consequences were such a thing to happen. Half Constantinople would be bitten, and fifty Pasteurs would not save it from a horrible epidemic. But dogs kept in natural conditions seem quite safe. I never found a Scotch keeper or gillie who had seen a case of the disease, and yet they live among down about two hundred feet and had

the disease, and yet they live among down about two hundred feet and had to lay sprawling over some rocks to I saw in Constantinople an old dog, get a drink. I only took one swallow on a cold and wet day, drive a young one off the dry and warm spot on which he was curled up asleep, and take it for himself. This was the clearing. Puffing and blowing I leaned worst act of injustice I ever saw them commit. It is owing to the hu-strangest sight I ever saw. A big pile commit. It is owing to the hu-manity of the Turks that this curious population is so vastly superior to the pariah dogs, poor, starved creatures, of other oriental city streets.

I noticed the same superiority in the ondition and temper of the horses. You see them on stands, ready for hire, like the donkeys of Cairo or Alexandria. They have a warm sheepskin upon their backs, and look well fed and happy.—Prof. Mahaffy, in Chau-

Earning an Honest Penny. Miss Lily nestles familiarly on the lap of a young gentleman who has been paying his addresses to her big sister all through the springtime of this year.

"Tell me, sir, are you well off?" "Yes, my little pet."
"You are very well off?"
"Why, what difference can it make

to you whether I am rich or not?"
"You see, my big sister said yester-day that she would give twenty france to know if you were well off, and I should like to earn the money."-La

Poultry Department.

Be sure the winter quarters are well fumigated and made free from all vermin before the flocks are housed. It does not pay to support lice. Keep them out. Whitewash the buildings, clear out all the boxes and roosts and give everything a good dose of kerosene. These steps take time but they pay. Eggs in the head are not followed by year's breeding, and the other to pureggs in the nest. Get rid of lice in chase now the males wanted for 1896. every form.

With the promised low price of corn staple article of food. To do this will one and buy at once what is wanted work injury with every flock. Food from some pure blood family. After the and green bone make a good combina- spring. The success of the year's operation, but even here it will be economy to tions will largely depend upon following reduce the per cent. of corn and substi- these suggestions. tute oats. Feed for results, not for ease

One of the oldest breeders and most Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them.

Already the early pullets are be ginning to get in their work for the winter, and the one thing for the breeder is to keep them steadily at it. Something of regular care and attention is necessary for this to be possible. A lot of grain in the morning thrown out upon the floor will not suffice. Heavy egg production is contingent upon certain physical as well as mental conditions which must be met by the breeder. As the number of eggs increases, the skill and care of the breeder must increase proportionately.

The increasing call for information concerning bone cutters is one of the best evidences of progress, and clearly shows that our Maine breeders are alive island," said Raggles. "Look at Napolen Bonyparte. He was sent up to the island for years, an' yet nobody thinks the less to the situation, and after winter eggs. With this good omen goes another, that of the promised large increase in second crop clover cured for the chickens. Made on strictly scientific principles, the Miller Lamp is at once simple and safe. Its perfect Center-draft makes combustion complete and there is no ofeggs will be forthcoming from the hens on the farms of Maine at a time when prices rule highest. Give the bone cutter plenty of work, and with the clover cut down the cost of keeping the

The man who has kept his chick to full maturity this year has lost money. Is your daughter improving in her painting?" Mother: "Well, I should say so. Her last picture was so good that only three of the family failed to Once this was good practice; to-day it seems to be to conform to changing coning of the cockerels until five months, and practiced the same, because it was course to pursue, but to-day conditions vices of the whole number. are changed. There is more money in The most uncertain of all are the early broilers at ten weeks, in July or the pullets. A pullet that does not begin first of August, than is possible with middle of September. The difficulty is, Old Gentleman-So you'd like to be-Mr. Harduppe—Yes, sir, if you can ten weeks, at thirty cents, to dress one ter. When the pullet is slow in beginpound and a half, will pay a far better ning to lay, the cost of her maintenance Lorenzo Mund, Providence, R. I.. writes: "I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs, causing inflamma-tion and distress. I had night sweats and fever for eight or nine days, lost my was advised to try Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, and the result is my ap-petite is good, night sweats and fever have left me, gaining in flesh and getting change things in the future, but the The old hens will cost less, and pay

grizzly just a week ago at Wawona. Old Jim Duncan, the slayer of ninetygrouse. We walked five or six miles in the hottest weather, and after getting six grouse and a hundred mos-quitoes, we thought of turning back. But I was so thirsty that I said: 'Wait here in the clearing, Jim, till I go down of fur lay in a heap on the ground, and the old hunter was just about to stoop over it and jab his bowie-knife into it when the bundle rose up like a flash and let out a blow that sent Jim's musfor a year, the heaviest broilers at ten fall.—The Poultry Keeper. or twelve weeks, the largest and best ket spinning fifty feet in the air. With formed roasters at sixteen weeks, and that there was the most exciting fight I ever saw.
"The bear reared up again and Dunmost matured pullets at twenty weeks, and then require, not only a statement an barely dodged its claws. But bruin caught his clothes at the neck covering fact of age, but, so far as possible, methods of feeding. Let these and ripped them down to the boots. I still leaned against the tree, too weary prizes be so liberal that men and women will be encouraged to compete, and then from my run and too surprised to go up and shoot the bear. I could see let the public judge of worth. Such object lessons would be of immense value Duncan slip around and his feet get tangled in his torn clothes. He fell to those who most need them. Our fighting, with the bear atop; but the poultry exhibitions in connection with bear's throat was cut from ear to ear. the fairs should aim at one given point, The old man extricated himself and. to assist the beginner and be of service sliding on the carcass, called over to me through his nose: 'Wall, my time to those in the business solely for eggs me through his nose: 'Wall, my time hasn't come yet. Young man, I give you credit for a great deal of coolness for a greenhorn. I'm glad you didn't open your mouth in this fracas; so many of these fellows think they have to talk when I'm killing a b'ar." and poultry for the market. The spec ialist finds sources of enthusiasm which the every day poultry man cannot have, 88 years old spun and twisted 21 skeins hence the call for more attention being of yarn in the the last month, besides practical side of the industry.

SMALL POTATOES. Save the small potatoes for the hens. After they are cooked they will require Make it the rule that in every bucket no preparation as the hen can easily pick of cooked food there shall not be over them to pieces. In the winter season two quart of shorts, oats ground and they will serve greatly to assist in keepcorn meal combined, the remainder to be ing the hens in good condition, and as made up entirely of cooked vegetables such potatoes are unsalable, they can be or clover. This is a good basis to work made just as valuable as the large ones if on. It insures bulk necessary to fill the converted into eggs and sent to market. crops and yet protects from an excess of Potatoes will be cheap this winter and the best use the smaller ones can be put to is in the kettle to be fed where they can take the place of something more expensive.

TWO THINGS NECESSARY.

With every poultry keeper two steps are necessary now. One is to kill off all surplus males, and by this is intended every one not actually intended for next It is simply a dead weight which the breeder carries who keeps males in his there is danger of a return to it as the flocks through the winter. Kill every must be given with reference to what it purchase is made, keep the bird in good contains, not what it costs. Corn is good roomy quarters, away from the hens, when fed with other things, and clover until the breeding season opens next

LAYERS AND NON-LAYERS.

If the most prolific hens were retained. noted experts of New England said to and the worthless ones marketed, a great the writer, a few days ago: "It is a sad improvement would soon result. It is mistake the poultrymen on the farms the keeping of the drones that makes are making in deserting the old and expenses large and receipts small. It is tried varieties, and taking up with every a loss of time and money to feed ten new breed coming before the public. hens in order to secure eggs from only Why cannot our poultry breeders learn five. A small flock of laying hens is what everybody else knows to be true, more valuable than a large flock that is that it is only by clinging to, and im- "expected" to begin laying. Don't deproving any variety that excellence is pend on uncertainties. The hens that maintained? It is too bad that the are not laying during those periods of business must suffer because of the the year when all the conditions for so leap-frog practices of men keeping hens." doing are in their favor, will give but little profit when the conditions are against them.

It is a great risk to keep a flock of hens on the probability that they are "about" to lay. The most deceiving hens in that respect are those that are apparently in a very healthy and thrifty condition, but are too fat. On the principle that "food makes eggs," these hens are fed liberally, and while their appetites will satisfy the most sanguine owner, the bottom of the egg basket is never covered. Finally, as time flies on, and the season is well advanced, a little reflection points to the fact that such hens cannot now pay for past favors, even should they begin laying; and the acounts place them on the wrong side of the balance-sheet. And now, when the hens begin to lay, having been highly fed, the moulting stage comes on, and it takes them three months more to shed their feathers and put on a new suit-all at their owner's expense.

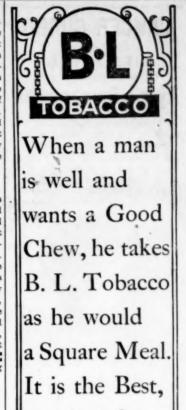
There is a wide difference in hens. Some will begin laying late in the fall, the summer, losing no time until August or September, when they begin to moult. But moulting is fatal to such hens, as they receive no credit for their good works. If they set an example of usefulness they lead their owners to expect them to continue, and as soon as they fail to keep on their heads fall under the hatchet, for simply resting from their is not, and the hardest thing in life labors, while the fat drone hens that have been expected to begin, are reditions. Years ago we urged the feed- tained a second year in the hope that they will do better. Virtue does not re-ceive its reward, even among the hens. most profitable. In fact, it was the only Individual merit is swallowed up in the

lay before she is ten months the same bird at twenty weeks the should be sent to the market-stall. It does not pay to keep pullets to replace the gross sum rather than the net profit hens, unless the pullets begin to lay in is accepted as evidence. A broiler at November, and then lay during the winprofit than the five months' bird, to detracts from the profits too greatly. dress five pounds, at fifteen to seventeen When early pullets (those hatched not cents. There is not only the expense of later than April) do not begin in Novemfeed, but the labor item and per cent. ber, it is seldom they will lay until the of losses to be taken into account. Two opening of spring. It is much cheaper crops of chickens in twenty weeks will to keep the old hens during the three yield far better than one, and this is the months required for the moulting opportunity to-day, and will be next process than to sell them off and replace year. Something may come up to them with early pullets that do not lay drift, all along the line, is towards early better. No early pullet will pay for maturity and an early market. The herself until she is at least eighteen man who realizes most will be the one months old, as she must return the cost who keeps step to the music of the from the time she was hatched until the hour, and is in the front rank with his time she begins laying, a tribute which the hen has already paid. To insure a profit, even though a small one, keep no Why, instead of continually adding to non-layers. Better feed one hen which the premium lists to satisfy the craze for produces eggs than to keep a dozen and something new, would it not be better get nothing. The larger the number, to pay liberally for the exhibition of the greater the cost; but it is not the breeding pens, backed by a detailed rule that the larger the number the statement of production for the year? more eggs produced. As stated above, Feathers and combs are well and good, too much time is lost waiting for hens but form and results are better. For the to begin to lay, even after winter sets in. average man the industry must be taken It is safe to say that, except in warmer out of the line of fancy markings and climates than ours, the hens that have based more and more upon business not started in on their duty of egg proessentials, and these can be accurately duction before the present time will not counted only by records clearly estab- overload the egg basket before spring. lished. The published standard is good But as the spring opens, and they for the specialist, and, when backed by "settle down to work," they will aston performance, a necessity for the every ish their owners-for their resting day breeder, but the evidence of per- during the winter will bring them out formance is now lost to sight. The two in the spring ready to lay as long as should and must be combined. Let our they are properly managed, until they societies offer prizes for the best layers get ready to don their feathers in the A Queenly Head

Can never rest on a body frail from disease any more than the lovely lily can grow in the sterile soil. When Consumption fastens its hold upon a victim, the whole physical structure commences its decay. At such a period, before the disease is too far advanced, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will arrest and cure it. Send 6 cents in stamps for a Book (160 pages) on Consumption and its cure. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Once used, Dr. Pierce's Pellets are always in favor. Specific for constipation, piles, biliousness, and headaches.

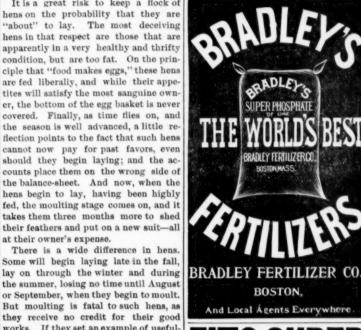
given what may rightfully be called the doing other work about the house. Smart old ludy that.



たたたたたたたたたた FERTILIZE . .

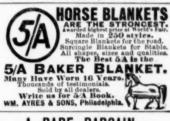
that's why.

and Satisfies-



He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.





A RARE BARGAIN.

An extra well located farm of 85 acres, on main road, handy to four large villages, good markets, etc. Farm well watered and fenced, plenty of wood and timber. Low taxes and near good schools. Land very early, free from stone, easily worked, splendid for market gardening; cuts a lot of good hay, and on two good cream routes. Buildings first class, thoroughly finished, painted and blinded. A nice home for some one at a reasonable price, on easy terms. Call on, or address, Mrs. M. L. Warren, Welchville, Oxford Co.. Me. 3446*

FINE BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE CHEAP.



PICS FOR SALE. Fine Chester White pigs for sale, of all sizes and ages, and also a number of shoates. Call on, or address the subscriber, at Granite Hill Farm, Hallowell, Me. W. P. ATHERTON.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
August, 1885.
OTIS W. LITLLEFIELD, Guardian of ELLA
A., LOUIE F., AMELIA B., CHAS. O., FRED,
HARRY R., CLARA L., and LUCY E. LITLLEFIELD of Chelsea, in said county, minors,
having presented his first account of guardianship of said wards for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the second
Monday of October next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court then to be held at Augusta, and show
cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.
Attest: Howard Owen. Register. 45

KENNEBECCOUNTY...In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Sarah M. Shaw, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 45*

H. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta. Me.

CANCER CURED

LIFE SAVED By the Persistent Use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

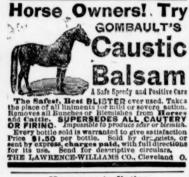
"I was troubled for years with a sore on my knee, which several physicians, who treated me, called a cancer, assuring me that nothing could be done to save my life. As a last resort, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after taking a number of bottles, the sore



began to disappear and my general health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was entirely healed. Since then, I use Aver's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not keep house without it."-Mrs. S. A. FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.

AYER'S

The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla. Ayer's Pills Regulate the Liver-



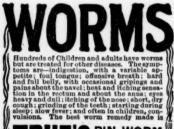
Messenger's Notice

Messenger's Notice.

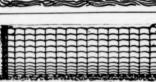
Office of Deputy Sherif of Kennebec County,
September 21, 1895.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS. This
is to give notice that on the seventeenth
day of September, A. D. 1895, a Warrant in
Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against
the estate of Samuku Carfer, adjudged to be
an insolvent debtor on petition of said debtor,
which petition was filed on the 17th day of
September, A. D. 1895, to which date interest
on claims is to be computed; that the
payment of any debts to or by said debtor,
and the transfer and delivery of any property
by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting
of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their
debts and choose one or more assignees of hisestate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency
to be holden at the Probate Court Room in
Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, on
Monday, the fourteenth day of October,
A. D. 1895, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
Given under my hand the date first above
written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.
2t47



It has been in use 44 yrs. is purely vegetable harmless and effectual. Where no worms are present it acts as a Tonic and corrects the condition of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels. A positive cure for Constipation and Billiogness, and a constitution of the stomach Billiogness, and a constitution of the stomach Billiogness, and a constitution of the stomach Billiogness. dren. 35c. at all Druggists.
DR. J. F.TRUE & CO.,
Auburn, Me.



NOTICE. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

EDUCATE Dusiness GRAY'S PORTIAND COLLEGE
SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.
Bend for free Illustrated Catalogue.

L. A. GRAY & SON, PORTLAND, ME. K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court holden at Augusta, on the fourth Mon-lay of September, 1895.

A holden at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September, 1895.

On petition of LENDALL TITCOME, Executor of the will of EMILY FAUGHT of Vassalboro, for the appointment of an Administrator on the estate of JOSIAH S. AREY, for the purpose of defending an action brought in her lifetime by said EMILY FAUGHT against said JOSIAH S. AREY:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to beheld at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Discharge of Insolvents.

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of W. A. Hanks of Augusta, James F. Merrill of China, and John M. Gott Of Wayne, insolvent debtors, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the fourteenth day of October, 1896, at 3 o'clock, P. M. conday, the fourteenth day of October, 1891 2 o'clock P. A. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, Sept. 23, 1896. 2447

In Insolvency-Notice of Second Meeting. STATE OF MAINE-KENNERGE SS: Court of nsolvency, Sept. 23, 1896. In cases of Garard orunment of Hallowell, Howard R. Perkins of Waterville, Parker S. Smith of Hallowell, Goseph W. Oliver of Waterville, W. I. Holt of Winslow, Joseph E. Dumais, Mary E. Haines of Hallowell and Judson Hall of Gardiner, nsolvent Debtors:
This is to cive notice that pursuant to an or-

Insolvent Debtors:

This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said county, on Monday, the fourteenth day of October, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purposes named in Section 43; Chapter 70 of the Seviced Statement Mais:

Items of General Actus

Rhode Island's new State House, costing \$1,576,000, is to be built of Georgia

Dr. Parkhurst, the New York re has arrived home from his former, has a European trip. Chinese officers are greatly excited over the action taken by Great Britain for the protection of her subjects.

Last year, Mississippi abandoned the vicious plan of hiring out convict labor to contractors, and purchased a farm of 10,000 acres on which to raise cotton. year will amount, it is reported, to \$50, The profits of this farm for the present

Thursday afternoon, while driving with others over Lookout mountain, at Chattanooga, Tenn., Gov. Upham of Wisconsin jumped from his carriage and broke his leg, the horses having become frightened and the road being precipitous.

Palmer Cox, author of the famous "Brownies," was tendered an immense reception on the Old Green in the center of the city of New Haven, Ct., Thursof the city of New Haven, Ct., Thursday. Not less than 20,000 children. mayor and several prominent gentlemen took part in the affair. The feature of the occasion was the liberation of 20 big balloons.

Millard K. Page was found dead in his room at Denver, Col., Friday morn-ing. Physicians pronounced it a case of heart failure. He was a native of Maine. He was a protegé of Hannibal Hamlin, and when in Washington met Senator Tabor, who engaged him as a private secretary, a position he held till his death

It is estimated by Ezra Meeker, the leading grower and shipper of hops in the State of Washington, that the crop will not be more than half that of former years. Estimates place the crop at 10,000 to 12,000 bales, and 8,000 to 10,000 bales coat the Crop day. 10,000 bales east of the Cascades As a result of low prices, growers are only paying 75 cents a box. About threeourths of the Oregon crop will be

The most disastrous storm of recen ears passed over East Taws, Mich. day morning, disabling vessels wrecking buildings, and leaving general lestruction in its track. The wind blew rom the northeast 100 miles an hour There was great disaster among the shipping. On the land the storm was even more severe. At the fair grounds the roof was blown off the grand stand, and a 25 rods high board fence was de-stroyed. Many of the private residences were completely wrecked.

The passenger train that left Oshkosh, Wis., late Thursday night, was held up by masked men near Waupaca, about forty miles north of the city. The train left Waupaca about 8.40, and while passng through a swamp west there the en-gine was derailed, followed by the bag-gage car. Train robbers were not suspected, but soon reports of firing broke orew. Conductor Whitney at once ran forward, only to be held at bay by the revolvers of two men, while two or three others were performing similar guard over Engineer Blaine and Fireman John-The rest of the gang forced their way into the express car, and failing to secure the key from the messenger began the use of dynamite. Cartridge after cartridge was exploded without avail, until finally the stock of the robbers was exhausted and they gave up the job in despair. The passengers were not harmed, but were terrified by the shooting. All lights were put out in the pas-senger coaches for the time. The engine and baggage car were badly wrecked.

A defalcation of \$19,000 on the part of the receiving and paying tellers of the National Bank of Illinois, at Chicago, was admitted Thursday morning, by the officers of that institution. The names of the defaulters were withheld on account of the families of the two men. overlooked by the bank examiner in making his rounds a month ago. The receiving teller covered up the discrepancy of \$7000, it is said, by getting the money from the paying teller. When the time came to examine the accounts of the paying teller, the money was replaced with enough more to make good the rest of the shortage. The peculations extended over a period of six months. The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York cows in the future. ity and Casualty Company of New York was on the men's bond and will make good the greater amount of the shortage, the rest of which was made up by the friends of the erring officials. The shortage was discovered while one of the tell-

While intoxicated, William Doherty of Portland, on Wednesday night, fell into

mira Cushman of Lang plantation, aged about 17 years, while engaged in thresh-ing grain, Sept. 9th, at the barn of Geo. Vaughan, the speed wheel broke and a piece of it was hurled against the side of his head, causing a fatal injury, from which young Cushman died in about four hours after the accident. He leaves a fether worther without the side of head. father, mother, three sisters and a

Friday, Mrs. Clarence Adams was quite badly injured on Middle street, Portland. She was leaving a horse car and just as one foot was on the ground, and while she still had her hand on the rail, the car started, throwing her to the ground and badly injuring her right hand and

arm.

Dave Staples met with a painful accident at South Norridgewock, one day last week. In stepping from a sidewalk he wrenched his ankle and tore the ligaments from the bone. It will be a long time before they will unite so he can use it.

use it.

Early on Sunday morning a small row
boat, in which were Edward H. Biggins,
Charles E. Boyd and John E. Millett of
Bath, capsized near Beals Island in Sasanoa river, and Edward Biggins was drowned. Mr. Biggins was thirty-eight years of age and was one of the bright, energetic young men. He leaves a wife and three children. Mrs. Benjamin Giles, 80 years old, Mrs. William Blake and Mrs. Pinkham were

thrown from a carriage at Boothbay Har-bor, Sunday. Mrs. Pinkham was seribor, Sunday. ously injured.

A young Swede named Emil Berg-strom was instantly killed by a falling rock at the Moosehead slate quarry, at Monson, Tuesday morning. He was a single man, and leaves no relatives in



Portland and Augusta, Me.
F. L. SHAW, Principal, - PORTLAND TRY US. We sell your Poultry, Veals, Fruits and all produce at high-est prices. DALLY RETURNS. For sendis, prices and references, write F. L. SAGE & SONS, 28 Reads St., Nr.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept. 24, 1895.

Libby Bros., McIntire & Howe, M. D. Holt, I. M. Philbrook, 248 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 3,958; sheep, 13,478; hogs, 27,-351; veals, 1,508; horses, 958. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 125; sheep, 254; hogs, 6; veals, 234; horses, 178.

CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. From Boston for the week, 2199 head of cattle and 3079 sheep, with sales on State cattle at 1134c, estimated dressed weight, against 12c last week. Too many on the market for a healthy trade. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Cattle in good supply, and export attle are numerous. The trade shows cattle are numerous. The trade shows no improvement. Not a large run from Maine. Some premium cattle at the yard bought up by T. S. Learned of Quincy market. Prices on cattle at 3@ 3¾c, dressed weight. Fancy, 6@7½c. A good line of sheep and lambs offered. Values rule steady on good qualities. Values rule steady on good qualities. Common old sheep sell cheap, and not desirable to land at the market yards. Some bucks sold at 11/c lb. General sales, 2@31/2c for sheep; 31/2@43/4c for

Increased supply of Western hogs, and 4@5c the price they cost landed here. Quality varies. Country hogs at 5½c, dressed weight, bring the rates of last

Prices on veal calves continue firm and active demand noticed. Supply larger than last week. Sales at 21/2@ 31/2c per lb.
Milch cows were late at market, and

dealers consider it a short time to get them in readiness for the Wednesday's sale. Sales at \$20@\$48; fancy, \$50@\$70.

Horse supply much larger than for a number of weeks. There are too many common unbroken, or half broken horse on the market. Prices so low West that shippers do not take the time they should to break them properly. Common grades, \$50@\$80; medium grades, \$90@\$125; good drive and draft, \$135@\$200. Live poultry steady at 10c for mixe Arrival of 4 tons for the week.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. **SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

W. W. Hall sold 8 milch cows at \$40@
\$50 per head. A. J. Libby sold 2 cattle
of 2860 lbs., 2 do. of 3440 lbs., 2 do. of
3250 lbs., 2 do. of 3420 lbs., 1 do. of 1590
lbs., 1 of 1750 lbs., 2 do. of 2890 lbs., at
5@61/2c live weight, of this number 8 5@6½c live weight, of this number 8 head were premium cattle that won prizes at Lewiston Fair and were bought by T. S. Learned of Quincy Market. J. M. Philbrook sold 41 calves, 129 lbs., at 6c. L. A. Thurston, 20 calves, average 119 lbs., at 6c. McIntire & Howe, 31 calves of 116 lbs., at 6c. Libby Bros. sold 27 calves of 109 lbs., at 6c; 8 lambs of 55 lbs. at 4c; 26 do. of 60 lbs. at 4c; 5@61/4c live weight, of this number 8 of 55 lbs., at 4c; 26 do. of 60 lbs., at 4c; 186 lambs of 72 lbs., at 4½c; 26 sheep of 109 lbs., at 3c.

The warm weather of the past few days has not been very beneficial for a rapid sale of fresh meats in the city. The amount of beef, lamb and pork sold is not extravagant, which of course tells on the sale of live stock, and we cannot count on any improvement in prices. It is true that supplies are not heavy, there would be a downfall in prices the would not be very agreeable to the owners of stock. We cannot count on count of the families of the two men.

The shortage was made good. It is understood there will be no prosecution. The books had been doctored and were overlooked by the bank examiner in making his around. cows in the future,

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES DAY.

The trade opened rather weak milch cows, but improved somewhat as the day advanced. J. S. Henry sold fancy cows from \$50@\$55; 5 extra cows at \$40@\$45; common cows at \$24@\$35 W. F. Wallace sold 2 milch cows, of choice grade, at \$50 each. P. F. Litch-field sold several \$50@\$56 cows, and other cows from \$30@\$48. W. Scolland deach cove, and was drowned. He was sold 2 cows at \$47 each; 2 at \$37 each and about 45 years of age and had worked for Daniel T. Kelley for about wenty years.

Levi Cushman, son of Edward and Elmira Cushman of Lang plantation, aged boot 17 years, while engaged in thresheads: 1 cow at \$37: 1 fancy cow. \$50: 5 each; 1 cow at \$37; 1 fancy cow, \$50; steers, of 1950 lbs., at 3c, live weight. Working Oxen—A few pairs wanted

Store Pigs—Light sales and values unchanged. Sales at \$1.50@\$4.50 per

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Sept 24, 1895. Flour and Grain—Tuesday noon-market for flour is firm, but quiet. quote winter wheat patents at \$350@3 95, winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 00 @3 75, spring wheat patents at \$3 50@4 15, Minnesota clears and straights at

4 15, Minnesota clears and straights at \$2 85(3) 45. These quotations include millers' and jobbers' prices.

Corn meal is steady at \$2(3) 84c. per. bag, and \$1 85(4) 90 · er bbl. for choice kiln dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we quote out at \$3 55(3) 80, and rolled and ground \$3 15(3) 40. Graham flour sells all at \$3 15@3 40. Graham flour sells all the way from \$2 70@4 00 per bbl., as to quality. Grain—Receipts were light to-day, and

there was very little offering. The trade was dull in both corn and oats, but prices were firm, and showed very little change from Monday. Corn was quoted nominally on the track here at 43 % c per nominally on the track nets at the bush for steamer yellow, while to arrive sales were made of Chicago No. 2 yellow

at 42½c per bush.

The market was quiet and steady for oats on the spot, with clipped quoted at 30c for No. 1 and 20@20½c for No. 2, with No. 2 white at 28½c, No. 3 white at 28c and mixed at 26@26½c per bush For shipment, clipped oats were offered at 28@28½c, with No. 2 white at 28c, No. 3 white at 27c and mixed at 26@ and intelligently made for use—not 26% one hash

26 %c per bush.
Millfeed—The market is steady. Bran

New York hay sells at \$18@18 50, per ton. Eastern choice, \$15@15 50 and ordinary, \$13@14 per ton. Rye straw quoted at 11@11 50 per ton.

The pork and lard markets are quiet, Billiousness, Indigestion, Headache.

\$13.50; light backs, \$12.50; lean ends, \$14.50; fresh ribs, 11c; sausages, 9½c; Frankfurt sausages, 8½c; large hams, 9½c; medium, 10c; small, 10½c; skinned B bams, 10½c; lard, 6¾c; in pails, 7¼@7¾c; pure leaf lard, in pails, 9½@9¾c; city dressed hogs, 6¾c; country, 5¼c.

12(@0%c; city dressed hogs, 6%c; country, 5%c. Muttons and lambs are dull and easy:

7@11c, as to quality.

The butter market is reported well sustained, with fresh creameries bring-ing 22c. in round lots for choice. Quotations are not particularly changed. Cheese is in fair demand, with a steady market: Northern, 81/4 @81/40.; Western, 71/4 @81/40.; twins, 81/4 @90.; sage, 91/4 @100. Add 1/40. to 10. for jobbing prices. Liverpool is quoted at 37s 6d.

Eggs are pretty firm, with a fair demand. Quotations are steady at: Western, 16@16½c; Michigan, 17@17½c.; Eastern, 19@21c; fancy and nearby, 23@ Potatoes are in full supply, with the

market dull. The big crop in sight is the talk of the market: Houlton Hebrons 40c per bu.; Aroostook, 35@40c; New Hampshire, 33@35c; rose, 30@35c; white, 35c. Sweet potatoes are easy: Virginia, \$2@\$2 25; Jersey double heads, \$2 50@ Considerable arrivals of Gravenstein

apples have weakened the market some what: Choice Gravensteins, \$2@\$2 50; Western lots of different varieties, \$1@ \$1 75; York State, \$1 25@\$2; Maine Harveys, \$1 25@\$2. Very choice, in a small way, bring higher prices.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25. APPLES -\$2.00(a)\$2.25 per bbl. BEANS—Pea beans \$1 75@1 90; Yel-ow Eyes \$1 75. BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new 9@10c. COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 pe

Eggs-Fresh, 16c. per dozen. FLOUR-St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent

GRAIN—Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c; HAY-Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15. STRAW-\$5 50@\$6.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 6c, 7c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, %c. Lime and Cement—Lime \$1 10 per

LIME AND CEMENT—LIME \$1 10 cask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 73/4@9c; in tins, 10c; pure compound lard, 6@6½c.

MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. Provisions—Clear salt pork, 9c.; eef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls,

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25.
APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$1 50@ 3 00; fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; evaporated, 7@9c. per lb. BUTTER-18@19c. for choice family;

creamery, 24@25c. -Pea, \$1 85@195; Yellow Eyes, BEANS CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory,

9½@10c; N. Y. Factory, 9½@10c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 90@\$3 10; Spring X and XX,\$4 00@4 25; Roller Michigan, \$3 85@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$3 85@4 00. \$3 85@4 00. FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled

herring per box, shore, \$22 00@25 00. 9@12c; Mackerel,

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 49c; oats, 30c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$22 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 00@18 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@21 00; middlings, car lots, \$18 00@20 00; middlings, bag lots, \$20 00@22 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 7@73/4c per lb.; per tub, 7½@73/4c; pail, 8½@83/5c.

POTATOES—New, 40@45c; sweet, \$2 50 @83 50.

@\$3 50. Provisions-Fowl, 12@14c.; chickens, 15@16c.; turkeys, 17@18c.; eggs, 19c; extra beef, \$11 00@\$11 50;

pork backs, \$14 25@14 50; clear, \$14 25@ 14 50; hams, 10½@11c; covered, 11¼@

BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 25.
Applies—Choice strung, 4@5c per b.: choice sliced. 7@8c. BEANS-Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 15 per es-Fresh laid, 16c per doz

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. Provisions—Pork, country clear 10c.; Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 40c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—56c; meal, 52c.

POTATOES-35@40c per bush. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Сислео, Sept. 24. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.

Cattle—Receipts 9,000; easy; common to extra steers, \$3 50@5 75; stockers and feeders at \$2 50@4 25; cows and bulls, \$1 50@3 75; calves, \$4 25@6 50; Texans, \$2 00@3 40; Western rangers at

Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; weak and 10c lower; heavy packing and shipping lots at \$3 00@4 30; common to choice mixed at \$3 70@4 40; choice assorted at \$4 20@ 4 30; light at \$3 70@4 30; pigs at \$2 00

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; steady; in-erior to choice, \$1 50@3 60; lambs at

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET New 4's reg., 1123/ Central Pacific 1sts, Denver & R. G. 1sts, 117 Erie 2ds Kansas Pacific Consols

Oregon Nav. 1sts, Union Pacific 1sts

merely to sell.

Northern Pacfic Cons. 5s If you want the best for cooking and heating you must be sure to examine the products of the "Magee" Furnace Co. be fore deciding on the new Range or Heater. The new "Magee Grand" is provided with their patent Oven Therm said by expert cooks to be the greatest improvement of the age; while the famous "Boston Heater" is winning its

Millfeed—The market is steady. Branding and the state of \$15 50@15 75 for winter. Middlings at \$15 75@16 for spring, up to \$18 for winter. Winter mixed feed at \$17, ground wheat at \$18 50@19, and red dog flour at \$19 per ton. Cotton seed meal at \$20 per ton.

Hay and Straw—Choice Canada and New York hay sells at \$18@18 50, per conditions and the special sells at \$18@18 50, per conditions and the special selection of the spec

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

—The next meeting of Androscoggin Pomona Grange will be with Lewiston Grange the second Wednesday in October. Programme by Pine Tree Grange, also question for discussion, "Resolved, that a College Education is Essential to the Highest Success in Agricultural Life for both Men and Women." Afternoon, music; discussion of Parliamentary rules for governing our order; music; decla-mation by A. C. Martin.

-Readfield Grange is holding regular eetings on the first and third Saturdays in the month. At the last meeting the subject of "Weeds" was presented by the lecturer, Miss Annie A. Nickerson. Each farmer present was called upon to give his experience with the weeds that trouble him most and his for adjoining woods is felt, for the fire method of exterminating the same. Sister Russell read a paper on "Moral Weeds," also the lecturer read a selec-

were received by demit from Knox coun-ty and 13 candidates instructed in the fifth degree. The meeting was then ad-journed for dinner; after dinner the folowing officers were elected for the en Master-A. A. Ginn.

Overseer-J. G. Harding. Lecturer—B. F. Foster. Steward—H. P. Barker. Assistant Steward-Howard Murphy. Chaplain—James H. Cunningham. Treasurer—Alfred Stinson. Secretary—C. A. Levanseller. Gate Keeper—N. A. Littlefield. Pomona—Mrs. J. G. Harding. Flora-Mrs. B. F. Foster. Ceres-Mrs. A. A. Ginn Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs. Howard

Murphy.
Past Master A. L. Mudgett installed the officers in a very pleasing manner. The topic, "What is Honest Money?" was topic. opened by M. B. Hunt, and quite a lively discussion followed in which D. Dyer, J. G. Harding, W. H. Moody, A. L. Mudgett and D. A. Wadlin participated. Ritchie Grange furnished the following programme: essay by J. G. Harding; recitation by Esther Cilley; recitation, Hertilla Harding; declamation by Ed-ward Evans. Ritchie Grange furnished music for the occasion. The next meet-ing will be with Victor Grange, Sears mont, Oct. 8th. The address of welcome will be by Jennie McFarland, and the re-sponse by M. B. Hunt. The question for discussion is, "Resolved, That Education has done more for the Farmers than Wealth." Disputances, aff., Dr. A. Millet; neg., M. E. Harriman. Remainder of the programme to be furnished by Victor Grange.

-Somerset Pomona Grange met with Palmyra Grange, Sept. 24th. Conferred the fifth degree to 39 patrons. Song by the choir. Music was furnished by Palmyra Grange band through the day they are a young band, but have the push to them. About 200 patrons were present from different Granges in the ounty, and Penobscot county was well Remarks for good of the order. Songs by choir. Violin solo by C. L. Hub-bard and son. Mrs. Philip Hubbard, one of our oldest members, 84 years, took fifth degree; she is very smart for one of her age. We are adding new memof her age. We are adding new mem-bers to our Grange every week; we num-GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 49c; oats, ber 190 now. The Grange will have a occidence cotton seed, car lots, cattle show and fair Oct. 8th; open to the town.

-The regular meeting of Kennebec Pomona Grange was held with Albion Grange, Sept. 13th, and was called to order at the usual hour by the Lecturer, W. S. Weeks of Riverside, who called order at the usual hour by the Lecturer, W. S. Weeks of Riverside, who called upon Past Master J. H. Barton of Windsor to preside. C. E. Wilson of Albior Grange was appointed Secretary pro tem. After the opening exercises and the transaction of business, the subject of "Rotation of Crops" was opened by S. C. Watson of Oakland, and was fully discussed by Bros. Crosby of Albion, Gerald of Clinton, Crowell of Riverside, Coburn of Windsor, and Powell of Riverside, Coburn of Coburn Cobu of Windsor, and Powell of Clinton. The Worthy Master, Lecturer, Steward, Chaplain and Overseer also took part in the discussion. A recess was here taken for dinner, and the excellent repast fur-nished by the sisters of Albion Grange beans—16 now eyes, \$2 30@\$2 35.

Butter—Best, 22@24c per lb.; fair to good, 18@20c.

Was greatly enjoyed. After dinner the fifth degree was conferred upon a class of 12 candidates. The question, "Are there any better or surer measures by which a farmer can support his family and secure a revenue, than by the dairy? also the best method of conducting a dairy," was opened by W. S. Weeks of Riverside. Bro. Atherton of Hallowell, Bros. Drummond of Winslow Change Morrill of China. Grange, Merrill of China, Meader of Albion, and Crosby of Winslow took Albion, and Crosby of Winslow took part in the discussion. A parody by Mrs. W. J. Whittaker of Albion, and a leclamation by A. C. Higgins concluded the exercises of this interesting meeting. There was a large attendance, eigh Granges in the county being represented, besides six visitors from other counties.
—Victor Grange will hold a fair at Fairfield Centre, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2d and 3d.

FIRES IN MAINE.

A quite serious fire occurred at Mr. P A. Holt's laundry on Wilson street, near the ferry, Bangor, Friday morning, and the entire building was badly gutted and a large portion of its contents burned or spoiled by water. The building is owned by Capt. F. G. Arey, and the lower floor was occupied by the laundry, Mr. Holt residing up stairs. Capt. Arey estimated the loss on the building, which was par-tially insured, at \$500. The farm buildings of J. W. Ricker in

Wales were burned Thursday night. All the farm implements were destroyed. The buildings were insured, on barn, \$200; dwelling, \$300.

The residence and stable of ex-Mayor Albert M. Penley in Auburn, were completely gutted by fire, Friday evening. The fire caught about 7 o'clock, in the stable, by the accidental overturning of a kerosene lamp, while Mr. Penley was feeding his horse, and in almost an instant the stable was a blaze of flames. The fire quickly communicated to the house and spread to all its parts, also to the dwelling and stable of A. A. Garcelon, next adjoining, and they were very badly damaged, both by fire and water. Much of the elegant furniture in both houses was ruined. The losses of both Penley and Garcelon is \$15,000. Mr. Penley's residence was one of the finest Penley's residence was one of the finest in Auburn and was built but a few years ago. He lost three horses and several harnesses and carriages in the stable. Atlantic hall, Rockland, the property

of G. A. Linde, South Main street, was totally destroyed by fire, Thursday morn-ing. The fire evidently was incendiary. Loss, \$2500; insured, \$1,000.

The house and barn of Fred A. Tenney of Gray were burned, Wednesday, with their contents. The buildings were insured. The cause of the fire is not

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

forest fire has broken out on the line of the Bridgton and Saco river railroad about four miles from Bridgton June tion. A fire is running through the dry method of exterminating the same. Sister Russell read a paper on "Moral Weeds," also the lecturer read a selection appropriate to the subject. This Grange made a very pretty exhibit at the late county fair. A new organ will probably be purchased soon.

—Waldo County Pomona Grange met Sept. 17, with Ritchie Grange, Waldo. The weather and traveling were fine and the attehdance was good. Worthy Master Ginn opened the Grange in due time with most of the other officers in their places. Hertilla Harding gave a fine address of welcome and F. I. Wilson a very able response. Twenty Granges readed to the roll call. Two members are soon.

Appears to be beyond control. A Sept. 14 Mrs. And Sept. 14 Mrs. Mary A. wife of Greene has had small fires on his farm for the past week, burning brush piles, and on the clearings burning brush piles, and on the clearings Monday's wind carried the fire northward, it sweeping over the entire territory to the railroad crossing and the carriage road a few rods further on. It swept over the pasture and into the warm with great rapidity, burning the warm with great rapidity, burning the wood lost of Charles Hinds, aged 24 years, 6 months. Hilliand, 461 with the with most of the other officers in their places. Hertilla Harding gave a fine address of welcome and F. I. Wilson a very able response. Twenty Granges readed to the roll call. Two members are supplied by Charles Pratt, next beyond G. W. Parker's. The house was owned by the town and valued at about 1 Dommark, Sept. 2, Mrs. J. C. Wentworth, aged 63 years.

A Swassey, aged 54 years, 3 months. Esq. 19 Jeans T. Hilliand, Carles Hinds, aged 76 years. In Balton, Aug. 5, Dea. Esrom Kimball, aged 87 years, 5 months. In Albany, Aug. 5, Dea. Esrom Kimball, aged 28 years, 6 months. In Balton, Aug. 5, Dea. Esrom Kimball, aged 24 years, 6 months. In Balton, Aug. 5, Dea. Esrom Kimball, aged 24 years, 6 months. In Balton, Aug. 24 years, 6 months. In Balton, Aug. 24 years, 6 months. In Balton, Aug. 25, Dea. Esrom Kimball, aged 28 years, 6 months. In Ba appears to be beyond control. A great many acres have been burned over. It owned by the town and valued at about \$200. Mr. Pratt's pig and poultry were burned. A big one is blazing in the woods west of Holden. Fires back of Winn are spreading rapidly, threatening destruction about there, in spite of all efforts to control them. One is now on land owned by Mr. John Cassidy of Bangor. The barn on the farm of Elias Lyons was burned Tuesday night, together ons was burned Tuesday night, together with the contents, including farming tools and products, etc. Mr. Lyons is 83 years of age and the loss is a severe blow to him. In Pleasant Valley, Avon, a territory about one by three miles has been burned over, and the fire is still spreading. There is another serious fire at Bragg's Corner, Phillips, and another in a pasture just out of the village. There is much excitement and a very heavy loss is feared. A bad fire is rag-ing in the woods in the town of Morrill, in what is known as the Higgins neighdthe in what is known as the higgins acign-borhood. Everything is very dry, and was the fire spreads rapidly. Half the town lively of Morrill is out fighting the flames. er, J. Another fire is raging in the woods at

East Belfast.
The round house of the Maine Central

tern. A great forest fire has been rag-ing near Conway Center, at one time threatening the cotton mills. A large number of men have been fighting it

Married.

city. In this city, Sept. 18, by Rev. J. M. Wyman, Leavitt C. Caswell to Miss Nellie A. Page. tt C. Caswell to Miss Nellie A. Page. his city, Sept. 18, by Rev. J. M. Wyman N. Fuller to Miss Effie M. Beane, both of this city.

In this city, Sept. 18, by Rev. C. S. Cumnings, Otis F. Chamberlain of Worcester, Mass., to Miss Mabel A. Newcomb of this city. In this city, Sept. 13, William A. Lovejoy to Miss Minnie Worthing.

Miss and Miss and Miss Aldown, Sept. 11, Leon A. Barker In Auburn, Sept. 11, Leon A. Barker In Auburn, Sept. 11, Leon A. Barker In Bangor, Hosea B. Buck to Miss Alice M. Snow, both of Bangor; Sept. 18, John S. Shenard of Franklin, N. H., to Miss Alice M. Robinson of Bangor.

Robinson of Bangor.

Robinson of Bangor.

Lath of Belfast.

White of Shebard of Franklin, N. H., to Miss Alice M. Robinson of Bangor. In Belfast, Sept. 14, Warren A. Hanscom to Miss Carrie E. Bird, both of Belfast. In Brunswick, Sept. 11, John G. White of Newcastle, to Miss Winnifred Hammond of Nobleboro.

M. Spinney,
In Cooper's Mills, Sept. 15, Harry G. Berry
to Miss aramintic Crowell, both of Gardiner.
In Centre Montville, Auz. 26, Clift Rodgers
Richards of Washington, D. C., to Miss Fanny
Otis Bartlett of Centre Montville,
In Dover, N. H. Sept. 5, Arthur E. Hilton
of Kennebunk, to Miss Maud V. Hutchins of
Cape Porpoise, Me.
In Dixmont, Sept. 7, Charles A. Nason of
Dixmont, to Miss Maude E. McIntire of Plymonth.

In Deer Isle. Sept. 12. Fred V. Henly of South Portland, to Miss Edna F. Knowlton of Deer Isle.

In Eastport, Sept. 12. Geo. W. Harris of East Boston, to Miss Nellie A. Morse of Eastport; Sept. 16, Edmund W. Gilchrist to Miss Harriet E Colwell, both of Eastport. In Ellsworth, Sept. 13, Owen Byrn to Mrs. Charlotte E. Davis, both of Ellsworth. In Ellsworth, Sept. 16, Henry Vosmus of Auburn, to Miss both of Ellsworth. In East Otisfield. In Falmouth, Sept. 18, Albion W. Shaw to Miss Alice G Leighton, both of Falmouth. In Fryeburg, Sept. 4, William Boynton, Esq. to Mrs. Mary E. Leavitt of Naples. In Glead, Aug. 27, Arthur I. Roberts of Waterford, to Miss Ada L. Peabody of Gilead. In Greene, Sept. 12, Fred A. Allen of Industry, to Miss Ida M. Carville of Greene. In Houlton, Sept. 12, Fred A. Allen of Industry, to Miss Ida M. Carville of Greene. In Houlton, Sept. 12, Fred A. Allen of Industry, to Miss Ida M. Carville of Greene. In Houlton, Sept. 12, Fred A. Salberta F., old E. Cook of Vassalboro, to Miss Alberta F., daughter of Daniel Parks, Esq., of Richmond, N. B.

In Jackson, Sept. 12, Charles W. Stimpson

In South Brewer. Sept. 16, Ralph L. Cope-and of Holden to Miss Mary E. Neal of South Brewer.

Brewer.

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Waterville.

Waterville.

Miss Hattie B. Friend, both of Winslow.

In Woodstock, Sept. 4, Harry L. Laskey of Ludlow to Miss Catherine Rugan of Hammond Plantation.

In Washburn, Sept. 14, Sherman Crouse to Miss Fannie Drake.

In Waterford, Aug. 24, J. Lewis Merrill to Miss Blanche Sanderson, both of Waterford. In Washington, Aug. 30, Emery Augustus Overlock of Union to Miss Mattie R. Howes

The State C. Washington, Aug. 30, Emery Augustus Of Liberty.

Numerous fires have raged during the intense dry weather of the past week. A its history. They number 13.

Died.

In this city, Sept. 20, Mrs. Dolly J. Nor

cross, aged 55 years. In this city, sept. 22, Miss Carrie M. Libby, daughter of Wm. H. Libby, aged 41 years. In Andover, Sept. 3, Samuel Marston, aged 79 years, 9 months.

In Albany, Aug. 5, Dea. Esrom Kimball, aged 87, years.

months.

In Farmington, Cal., Sept. 4, Henry F. Peters, formerly of Bluehill, Me., aged of years, 6 months. years, 6 months. In Falmouth, Sept. 15, Donald Hector youngest child of Hugh and Sarah A. McLean aged 7 months.

In Houlton, Aug. 30, Mrs. Mary, wife of John E. Porter, aged 68 years; Sept. 13, Thomas Dobbins, aged about 50 years.

In Kuightville, Sept. 20, Mrs. Sophia J, widow of the late Augustus Clark, aged 83 years, 4 months.

In Lisbon Falls, Sept. 13, Caryden C. Hanaford, fatter of Rev. G. B. Hannaford, aged 55 years.

In Lisbon Fails, Sept. 13, Caryuna C. man-naford, fatter of Rev. G. B. Hannaford, aged 85 years.

In Lewiston, Sept. 17, George W. Jordan, aged 82 years.

In Lexington, Mass., Sept. 19, Mrs. Kate Eva, wife of Samuel V. Lord, and daughter of the late Thomas A and Nancy R. Taylor.

In Machias, Sept. 12, Andrew J. Harmon, aged 60 years, 4 months.

In Marlboro, Sept. 17, Mrs. Susan D. Hodg-line, aged 77 years, 9 months. Another fire is raging in the woods at East Belfast.

The round house of the Maine Central Railroad was burned, Tuesday night. The fire is said to have been caused by the explosion of a barrel of oil. Two locomotives inside could not be got out. Insured.

The corn packing shop of T. L. Eastman in Fryeburg, was totally destroyed by fire, Tuesday evening. The loss on the machinery and building is \$5000; insured for \$3700. Loss on corn, \$16,000; well insured; cause, explosion of a lantern. A great forest fire has been raging near Conway Center, at one time in the machinery and building is \$5000; insured for \$3700. Loss on corn, \$16,000; well insured; cause, explosion of a lantern. A great forest fire has been raging near Conway Center, at one time in the machinery and building is \$5000; insured for \$3700. Loss on corn, \$16,000; well insured; cause, explosion of a lantern. A great forest fire has been raging near Conway Center, at one time in the land of t

years, I month; Sept. 17, Francis Raymond, infant son of James and Sarah Pooler, aged 1 month.

In Phillips, Sept. 11, Mrs. M. Elva Ross, wife of Charles Ross, aged 35 years; Sept. 17, David H. Toothaker, aged 65 years.

In Portland, Sept. 16, Mrs. Anna M., widow of Frederick Lowell, and daughter of the late William Capen; Sept. 14, Mrs. Berta G. Wife of J. C. Bore, aged 68 years, 5 months; Sept. 16, Aron, aged 66 years, 6 months; Sept. 16, Aron, J. Horne, aged 42 years, 8 months; Sept. 16, Harry, year, 9 months; Sept. 13, Joseph Fushard, aged 67 years; Sept. 16, Samuel Robbins, aged 67 years; Sept. 16, Samuel Robbins, aged 67 years; Dept. 16, Samuel Robbins, aged 67 years; Sept. 16, Samuel Robbins, aged 67 years; Sept. 18, Mrs. Elizabeth A. White, aged 54 years, 11 months, wife of A. K. White, aged 54 years, 11 months, wife of A. K. White, aged 54 years, 11 months, wife of A. K. White, aged 54 years, 11 months, wife of A. K. White, aged 68 years, 9 months; Sept. 18, Mrs. Bridget Fahey, wife of Michael Lynskey, known as Michael Kelly; Sept. 18, Mrs. Mary Fizgerald; Sept. 19, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Bridget 71 years, 6 months; Sept. 20, John E. Harrington, aged 20 years, 10 months; Sept. 20, Phebe C. Mitchell, aged 67 years, 6 months; Sept. 18, William Doherty, aged 45 years; Sept. 18, William Doherty, aged 45 years; Sept. 18, Musse E. son of Edward and Ellen Conley, aged 19 years, 4 months.

In Sandaw, Mich., Sept. 10, Mrs. Lucinda Crocker, aged 81 years, 19, Mrs. Lucinda Crocker, aged 81 years, 10, Mrs. B. W. Morse, formelly of Rockport, Me., a native of Albion, Me.

In Sandy Foint, Sept. 10, Mrs. B. W. Morse, formelly of Rockport, Me., a native of Albion, Me.

In Searsport, Sept. 13, Nancy F. Park, aged o years, 3 months. Strong, Sept. 13, Ellery Clyde, son of Stocktor, C. an strong, sept. 13, Ellery Clyde, son of dr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott, aged 4 months. In Stockton, Cal., Sept. 2, C. W. Shafer, ormerly of Canaan, Me. In Tenant's Harbor, Sept. 5, Captain Stephen i, Hart, aged 65 years, 8 months. In Tempie, Sept. 12, Abel Chandler, aged 1 years, 4 months In Unity, Sept. 5, of paralysis, Mrs. Jane E. Ames, wife of Paul Ames, aged 66 years. I months. In Whitneyville, Sept. 14, suddenly, Dea. In Whitneyville, Sept. 14, suddenly, Dea. In Waldoboro, Sept. 11, Washington Shuman, aged 66 years, 3 months.

A Very Satisfactory Showing.

Dixmont, to Miss Maude E. McInure of Dixmont, to Miss Maude E. McInure of Miss Florence Gertrude Hill, both of Deering. In Deer Isle. Sept. 12. Fred V. Henly of South Portland, to Miss Edna F. Knowlton of Deer Isle. Sept. 12. Geo. W. Harris of East of Ea

N. B.
In Jackson, Sept. 12, Charles W. Stimpson to Miss Alice E. Green, both of Deer Isle.
In Knightville, Sept. 12, William S. Spear to Miss Mabel G. Shanning.
In Lovell, Sept. 8, Adelbert Stearns to Miss Avis Fox, both of Lovell.
In Machias, Sept. 10, Wm. Henry Brown of Boston, to Miss Elizabeth M. Longfellow of Machias; Sept. 14, Clifford R. Ramsdall of Labec, to Miss Minnie F. Sprague of Machias-port.

This showing is a very satisfactory one. The total passenger earnings were \$2,097,819.20, and the number of passenger earnings per mile of road were \$2577.95. The total freight earnings were \$2,716.

The total passenger earnings were \$2,097,819.20, and the number of passenger earnings per mile of road were \$2577.95. Machias; Sept. 14, Cifford R. Ramsdall of Lubec, to Miss Minnie F. Sprague of Machias-lort. (42.18, and the tons of freight carried, 1,981,070 tons. The total train mileage was 3,543,839, of which 2,458,047 miles was 3,543,839, of which 2,458,047 miles hurston. , Sept. 18, C. Frederick Curtis, pswell, to Miss Martha Bedford ath

umber of miles of road operated is 813,

Miss Gertie L. Blai-dell, both of St. Albans.
In Pleasantdale, Sept. 18, Norman H. Cook of Scarboro to Miss Ellen M. Bracket of South Portland.
In Patten, Sept. 1, Ray Gardner of Patten to Miss Georgia Kelsey of Massachusetts; Sept. 17, at the residence of the bride's father. Vesta Huston to Miss Ida Gardner, both of Patten.
In Revert Sept. 10, Bert L. Palmer to the same as last year.
There was expended for maintenance of way and structures a total of \$791, 106,69, which is \$14,945.65 less than last year.
For repairs on the roadway the expenditure was \$423,534.86, which is \$28,808.68 less than in 1894. For renewals of rails, \$47,592.69 was expended: reboth of Fatten.

In Rockport, Sept. 10, Freeman Elwell to
Mrs. Bertha A. Elwell, both of South Thomaston.

South Brever, Sept. 16, Ralph L. Cope.

In South Brever, Sept. 10, Freeman Elwell to
mewals of bridges and culverts, \$132.

710.65; renewals of buildings and fix-

tures, \$75,501.50.

The total expense for maintenance of equipment was \$490,631.66, an increase of \$63,502.52, and for conducting transportation, \$1,623,749.32, which is \$104,554.08 more than in 1894. Owing to a change in the form of making the report, this item has been increased somewhat this year more than it otherwise would have been. There was paid for injuries to persons, \$33,935.92; clearing wrecks, \$2742.78. The general expenses amounted to \$129,664.56, which is \$45,995.48

The State College has the largest and successful meeting at Bangor, Tues-



BADGER & MANLE Vol. LXIII.

Maine Ka Said a down-East farmer: ple in our town are not ri nanage to enjoy life. The gether wouldn't make a at every family owns its ov has a garden. Everybody h

do; but they take time to be F. A. Allen, Auburn Plain tary of the State Grange, his resignation to the Exe ittee, and the same has be and J. J. Jackson, Lewisto ppointed to fill the vaca ual meeting, which occ ember. The increase of of the Androscoggin Patro surance Company, of which cretary, is the cause of

siley, formerly entomologis artment of Agriculture, om his bicycle, is a nation has been for many years we the country as one of the fo mologists of the world. M ork had been specially in hose insects preying upon of the soil, and therefore o erest to the farmer and the st. His age was fifty-three The Anisette is the nam apple that is highly recomm

able authority for its ha also for its good quality. In closely resembles the Du much higher quality. ipe it will class a fine de t is mildly acid, juicy, a enderness of flesh pecul noni. As people are still better apple than the Duc far north, it would be we ation to take this under tes WHAT OF THE FRUIT

It is settled that the apple State is one of the lighter ears. There is probably his fruit among us than will use within the borders of till, there are some growers me fruit for sale. The gre

with them is, what is this fru e worth in the market? With Maine fruit growers ere such can be found, the es not necessarily mean l With the close mercantile re ween different countries, and of transportation now provide of the world almost has to be naking up judgment. Th representing as unusually good quality. France, ntry for the English mark n, also has a bountiful cro me is true of Germany, Ho um and Italy. It is no need us to record the conclusion

light, and of course proportio ical as to quality. In regard to the crop at la wn country, as affecting t or the few Maine apples that ale, the August report of t nent of Agriculture states: " hole country, the prospecti apples is larger than for sev Arkansas, Missouri, Kansa adiana, Southern Ohio, Eas lvania, Kentucky, Tennes ad, Virginia, New Jersey, orado and the Pacific C ve a large crop of good qua ork, also, has quite a good cr t one of its largest. Throu gland the crop is light. liew each one can draw his ons, and there is not me hat he will misjudge the o ices of Maine fruit.

eign demand will be co

ruling \$5 to \$6 a barrel. GROWING ASPARAGU

The Cape Cod crop of cra

average one, and prices an

altivating, and best place eds and plants. Am an old would like to see the is the Maine Farmer.

Tr Sullivan.

ELIZA A. Annuare. Asparagus is very easil ect any well drained soil duce corn, potatoes or o les, plow it deep, and ma the application of stable n well to do this preparato umn, that the plot may be ating as soon as the fros ing. Send to Kendall & land, and order the plan ps more properly the roots. expensive. Conover's C variety wanted. Plant roots four inches below th rows two feet apart and des in the row. Keep th an of weeds. Every autu ard give a liberal top-dres able manure. After the ere will be no trouble but

Editor Maine Farmer: I ch pleased if you would ormation in your valuable and to raising asparagus seed and setting of planting both, soil, dressing,